Wrecked by Infernal Machine Explosion

Jobless Spend Night in

Making Clubs for the

Probable Battle

Unemployed Outnum-

ber Yolo Officials 7 to

1; Force Is Avoided

BULLETIN.

SACRAMENTO, March 13,-The

army of the unemployed won a blood-

less victory today. They were not evicted from their encampment on the

Yolo levee and for the present all

talk of evicting them was abandoned.

Instead the situation went into

another complicated series of con-

ACRAMENTO, Cal., March

employed that they must either

get out or be kicked and drag-

ged out, it seemed probable to-

day that the authorities of Yolo

county would not make good

their word, and that the em-

ployment of physical force

would be postponed for at least

The attitude of Sacramento county

was responsible for this change in

front. The authorities of this city and

county took the position that they

are responsible only for the safe-

keeping of their own property and citizens and that what goes on across

the Sacramento river on the sandy slopes of the Yolo levee is none of

Yolo county, accordingly, found

itself confronted with the problem of

subduing, dividing and ejecting 700

ried clubs as well as grievances, with

120 deputy sheriffs and constables. It

Furthermore, there was a growing disposition not to force a savage, bloody fight. The men were hemmed

in on all sides by water, if they were attacked. They were sure to fight back with the desperation of any

"I hope," said H. Nelson

French, sworn in as a special

deputy district attorney for Yolo county and of counsel for the

West Sacramento Company, on

whose lands the army is squat-

"History repeats itself and the lesson of history has been always

that attempts to break up or-ganizations of this kind by force only add to their strength,"

A conference of the sheriffs of So

The army spent a tranquil night and

The men asked grace until moon

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .- Declared

Property in Trust

was in high spirits today. Plenty of

tributing any rations.

"that extreme violence will not be resorted to and my belief is that it will not be.

their business.

did not seem feasible.

cornered creature.

another twenty-four hours.

13.—In spite of the flat

ultimatum served yester-

day on the army of un-

ferences

VOL. LXXXI. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Fair Saturday; Hight west wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1914.

NO. 21.

Building Is Partly Successful

Police Find Bits of an Infernal Machine in Debris

N infernal machine placed in the new buildfor the bakery of L. Giachino and F. Depayoof, Sixth and West streets, was exploded by a time clock shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, wrecking a portion of the building and causing a shock and detonation which frightened residents of the district. The police rushed to the scene and fire was prevented. The damage to the new building and machinery will tary McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Randolph

and today Inspectors William Kyle, be made today at the White House. and T. J. Flann were detailed to make a searching investigation by Captain firmation of reports of the engagement of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew.

Fragments of the infernal machine burned, but the police will use them ! House as far as possible in searching for a Rumors were current that after the the to the identity to the dynamiters.

time during the evening and equipped France, but White House officials device that was stopped and the springs from the clock were found tion.

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| Continue was placed in the springs from the evening and equipped France, but White House officials devoted from the strength of the springs from the clock were found too. near the oten. The machine was of the bakery and blew this to pieces. Portions of the building were wrecked and the whole structure was thrown Fout of plumb.

The police are puzzled as to the motive of the crime and are making a searching investigation. about the structure for some time.

NO MORE QUEENING;

the Edict Has Gone Forth at School

No more queening in the corners. No more ragging in the armory. No social gatherings in the halls after 12:45. REMEMBER!!!

Thus does the girls' board of conrol of the Manual Training and Comnercial High school enforce disupline. The armory, scene of many lancers swayed to the syncopated meindy of "Snooky Ookums" or "The Elephant Rag." must never, never, NEVER see such goings on again. The rag is barred. Folk dances are all right—and even the tango isn't 43 Vessels Wrecked by so bad-but if the sounds of "Snooky lokums" ever issue from that armory again, the girls' board of control will be out there at once-and not to dance, but to mete out punishment. Woe to she who rags in the school half. She will face Principal P M been routed by the new system of steamers and 38 sailing craft

student self-government. control has them on its list. Never to avoid being smashed against the jetmore must tender nothings be whispered 'tween man and maid in the corners of the school or the alcoves That's as bad as of the armory. queening. Careful, you spooners, for if Bessie Busher, student secretary, gets her eye on you again the "stay after school" punishment will be

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This Is Friday, 13th;

For the second time in the first three months of the year 1914 this mundane sphere today was con-Effort Made to Destroy mundane sphere today was con-fronted with the hideous hoodoo and ogre, Mr. Friday-the-Thir-teenth. There will be one more chance this year for the hoodoo to-get in his work—on Friday. No-vember 13. In 1913 there was but one Friday of all the fifty-two which fell on the thirteenth of the month. That was Friday June 13.

month. That was Friday, June 13. Next year, 1915, there will be but one Friday, the 13th, when the hoodoo date comes in August of that year,

> ing under construction Wilson - McAdoo En-

gagement to Be Officially Told

Orange Day' Planned;

California is to celebrate her The owners of the building have California is to celebrate her asked the police that guards be placed Orange Day on March 21 this year. and on that day the golden fruit of this state will be served on the tables graphed for help to Princeton, in Bu- clared. tates and Canada have signified their

and on their steamships, took the bandits, effort will be made to ad-Every effort will be made to advertise and increase the consumption of California's chief fruit industry, reau county, was shot through the Girls, Remember That of California Orange Day ask everyand those interested in the movement one to assist in making the day a success.

Italian Troops Kill

BENGASI, Tripoli, March 13.-Severe fighting, in which the Italian troops killed 262 Arabs, took place on Wednesday in the neighborhood of the oasis of Seuetina, according to dispatches brought here today by couriers from the interior. An Italian column composed chiefly of Two Battalions Swoop as great moral interest. In comparimerry gathering, where fair native levies was attacked on the march by 2000 Arabs and a sharp battle ensued The Italians lost two officers and 42 native soldiers killed and a number of officers and 100 native soldiers wounded.

Moroccan Hurricane

MELILLA. Morocco, March 13,-Fortythree ships lie wrecked today on the Fisher, together with a recommenda- shores in the vicinity of this port, having tion by the girls' board as to punish- been driven on the rocks and sheals by a renoing from an hour after terrific hurricane which started yesterschool to suspension. Terpsichore has day, the arecked vessels include live

The storm increased in violence today And "queeners," too! The board of and a number of large vessels put to sea.

Fire Destroys Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe the vicinity of the torce was located.

The ordinary and is an land was the first hotel built by the of Cadets succeeded in turning the flank manager of the Philadelphia American paying taxes under the new law, morning. They carried the banners of was introduced by Commissioner they both look ruefully at "Poly" is estimated at \$50,000. Two cottages their base. The Second battallon, mean-on the boy's trail a year ago.

Recolute the Union Pacific Railroad Company his arrival in San II there are succeeded in turning the flank manager of the Philadelphia American paying taxes under the new law, morning. They carried the banners of was introduced by Commissioner can Club, was reported to have been the petitioner, Frank R. Brushaver of their alma mater and he loyally discontinuous their base. The Second battallon, mean-on the boy's trail a year ago.

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Recolution of the Union Pacific Railroad Company his arrival in San II there are succeeded in turning the flank manager. where love and ragging are back of the hotel also were burned while hold in reserve, came up later, but The origin of the fire is not known, was not needed.

Is It Your Hoodoo?

and Deputy Sneriff Are Shot

Cars Caught; Posse Seeks Fourth

PEORIA, Ill., March 13-Freight tured by a posse

be made today at the White House.

Persons in a position to know said confirmation of reports of the engagement had been decided on by the Wilson family, although it had not been intended to make

Western ramoad freight engineer, who was killed. Bert Skogling, a deputy ucation.

Sheriff of Burean county, fatally wounded: Leslie Beyer, son of the sheriff, wounded in the leg, and the fireman of the train, shot in the leg repeal under date of March 15, 1913, were distributed. The endowment the announcement at such an early date. seriously wounded. He had been shot also distributed. Dr. Scott testified. mg some distance from where the The publication, however, in many news- in the abdomen. He was removed to 715,000 explosion took place. They were in papers today of the prospective marriage a hospital at Spring Valley. Ill. Blood- speech urging the repeal. a badly battered condition and powder influenced the decision at the White hounds were taken to the scene in an attempt to trace the fourth handit

They ordered the conductor and brakeman back into the caboose and demanded that Engineer Fisher detach the engine from the train and Boost Golden Fruit tated in meeting the request and was shot through the head. He died in-

The fireman was shot through the

AGENT WIRES FOR AID. The station agent at Manhus tele-

m every hotel, case and restaurant, reau county, and Langley, a small wherever possible, while 26 of the station near Manlius. In an hour a principal railway lines of the United large posse was scouring the surntentions of serving oranges in their Near Sheffield. Ill., the posse over-

face, shoulder and throat. lieved to be hurt fatally. Leslie Beyer son of the sheriff, was shot in the leg. The wound is not serious. The bandits who had been cap-tured had been shot by their pursuers, but not wounded seriously.

262 Arabs in Battle UNIVERSITY CADETS IN FIELD ACTION

Down on Red Army; Turn Flank

BERKFLEY, March 13.-Two battalious of University Cadets, swooping down from the Thousand Oaks slope, succeedond day's maneuvers of the student milmanded by Major John T Nance, while a mounted scout discuss The regiment of cadets was commanded by Major John T Nance, while the benefit of mankind." a mounted scout division was under the maneuvers today constitute a portion of St. Mary's Twirler Is command of Colonel George Dickie. The War Department will use for instruction of cadets in all state universities of the

The purpose of today's movements was the vicinity of the latter the attacking to that organization next week. Arriving at Thousand Oaks after 2 for three years at an annual salary

Ferpsichore.

Say, Terp, it's the limit'' mutters Lake Tahoe, has been destroyed by the hind god to his companion fire, according to a report reaching flight.

Hotel Taliac, at the southern end of Say, Terp, it's the limit'' mutters Lake Tahoe, has been destroyed by the instance end of part of the hind god to his companion in fire, according to a report reaching here from the lake district today. The flight.

Say, Terp, it's the limit'' mutters Lake Tahoe, has been destroyed by concerted attack upon the enemy, which was filed in the United States in welcoming William Brooks upon various organizations, headed by the flight.

Burns occurred to be found to restrict today. The from naving taxes under the new law, morning. They carried the banners of the Philadelphia Ameri
To make the flight was filed in the United States in welcoming William Brooks upon various organizations, headed by the configuration of Cadets succeeded in turning the flank improper of the Philadelphia Ameri
To make the first and Third Battalons of Cadets succeeded in turning the flank improper of the Philadelphia Ameri
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Sheriff's Son, Fireman Carnegie Foundation Distributed Pamphlet Urging Repeal

Three Looters of Box Claims There Is Greater Interest Than Coastwise Shipping

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Activicar thieves killed one man and ties of Andrew Carnegie's Endowment wounded three others when surprised for International Peace in favor of a early today stealing goods from a car repeal of the Panama tolls exemption near Manlius, Ill., 45 miles north of were brought out today before the WASHINGTON, March 13.--Formal an- here. Three of the thieves were cap- senate lobby committee in the testimony of James Brown Scott, secretary amount to something over \$1000. Wilson, youngest daughter of the Presi- thur Fisher, a Chicago and North- that the endowment expended thou-The victims of the thieves were Ar- of the foundation. It was developed Police were placed about the place dent and Mrs. Wilson, was expected to western railroad freight engineer, who sands of dollars in a campaign of ed-

Senator Walsh brought Rumors were current that after the The attempted theft and shooting circulation of Panama canal literature marriage of McAdoo and Miss Wilson, occurred about 4 o'clock this morn- and that the 715,000 copies of Senator It is thought that the infernal mathematical which is expected to take place in June, ling. The conquetor and brakeman of the secretary would resign from the cabine was placed in the bakery some the secretary would resign from the cabine was placed in the bakery some and be appointed Ambassador to as they were pitching merchandise frank. Scott said the order of the

WHAT IS PEACE SOCIETY? "This is a peace society, is not it?" demanded Senator Reed. "It is," answered Scott.
"Just what has it to do with Pana-

ma tolls questions? "Its business is to smooth out mis-understandings." "And yield to other nations?" asked

Senator Reed. "You will find no yielding to other in our attitude," Scott de

The pamphlet issued by "members of the board of trustees of the Carne for international gie endowment rounding woods for the holdup men. peace," under date of March 15 last, was signed by Joseph H. Choate, Andrew D. White, Charles W. Elliott, John L. Cadwalder, Elihu Root, Luke E. Wright, Charlemagne Tower, B. S. Woodward, Austen Schmidlapp, Robert S. Brookings, Os-car S. Straus, Samuel Mather, James Slayden, Charles S. Taylor, Henry Pritchett, William M. Howard, eveland H Dodge, Robert A Cleveland Franks, Nicholas Murray Butler, Ar

ALLEGE A HIGHER INTEREST.

Its appeal was as follows:
"The greatest interest of the United States as a free nation is to represent worthly before the world the princi ples of civil and religious liberty and the public efficiency and well being which these principles develop and thereby to promote the adoption of these principles the world over.

son with this large interest the interest of the United States in its coastwise vessels sinks into insignifi-

part of the act of congress on the cftest exemption of the coast-wise vessels are his brother. Henry Herman Westing- the word Oakland was on his lips. from the payment of tolls the Amer- house, who is president of the American The boys traveled 38,670 miles and ed in turning the flank of the Red army ican people would embrace a precious at Cerrito Hill this afternoon in the secopportunity to prove that they understood their highest interests and rec

Joe Oeschger, the St. Mary's college to protect the cast pay cities from the pitcher, who has been one of the sen- lawn Cemetery, this city. onslaught of the Red infantry, which had sations in both collegiate and Trolley moved in again from the north, and the League circles for the past year or action again centered about Point Isabel two, has signed with the Philadelphia Suit Filed to Test and the much-disputed Cerrito Hill. In National League Club and will report Oeschger has been given a contract

> Oeschger is a husky right-hander, that the income tax law is unconsti-His home is Ferndale. California.

Home From World Tour Lad From Oakland Boosted



WILLIAM COSTELLO BROOKS OF THIS CITY, WHO RETURNED FROM A TOUR OF THE WORLD, YESTERDAY, WITH THE CO-LUMBIA PARK BOYS.

thur William Frazer and Jas. Brown Inventor Provided in Covered 36,670 Miles and Will for Continuance of Business

NEW YORK, March 13.-George West-

in operation of any of the Westinghouse

and Manufacturing Compans, and W. D. in the band and orchestra. Updegraff, director of the Westinghouse There were 17 boys in the company, his American property today to the Analie Broke Company which was led by Major Sidney S. gle-American Trust Company, the nominate Reake Company

timated at more than \$50,600,000

tutional.

\$50,000,000 LEFT | COLUMBIA PARK BOY BY WESTINGHOUSE HAD GLORIOUS TRIP

lano. Yolo and Centra Costa counties was set for today, to decide whether the last two named should bring dep-uties to the field or not. They had none here this morning. Visited Many Strange Lands

Refreshed and inspired by a tour food was being supplied to them by Inghouse, the famous engineer and in-ventor, who died here sestends of heart disease, provided in his will for the Park boys, William Costello Brooks, Sacramento labor unions. Neither Yolo nor Sacramento county are condisease, provided in his will for the rark 90%s, witham costello Brooks, centinuation of his large business inter- 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. A. B. ests under a trusteeship.

Brooks, of 417 Staten avenue, re- before giving a final answer, but their lit was stated officially today that his turned home vesterday morning request was interpreted as nothing death will not cause any change of poher Proudly the lad carried Oakland's (Continued on Page 2 Col 1) industries A plan which he carefully banner and at opportune moments he securing the repeal of that continent and from the hour he left McCreery Places His The men chosen to carry out this work this city to the end of the journey Rrake Company and vice-president and traised \$36,000 by means of their pubgeneral manager of the Westinghouse lic entertainments. In all the affairs
Air Brake Company, Charles Attey, vice- and programs William took part. He
president of the Westinghouse Electric was among the musicians and played legally competent vesterday. Walter A McCreery clubman and poloist deeded

nat consideration being \$10. The property To this tristeeship will go the toling Pri offo tho wie the founder of the power in all the corporations in which Columbia Parl, boxs club of San conveved includes eighteen pieces of San George Westinghouse was interested here. Francisco. Talented hove represent
Francisco real estate, real property in and abroduction of the converted includes eighteen pieces of San George Westinghouse was interested here. Francisco and box represent
Francisco real estate, real property in and abroduction of the columbia photole of California and Westinghouse was interested here. Signed by Philadelphia and auredia the first of Westinghouse have been est Eastern cities composed the party, Leter, Cal, known as the Henoricks Every boy was required to assist at place and other realty in Lake San Be-Westinghouse, who was in his 68th the performances, which were given mto and Napa counties and in Calbimore, year, will be buried Saturday in Wood- daily in the different communities of Mo. the old world and the new. They visited England, France, Italy, Ceylon, Philippine islands, China, Japan. Postpone Action on Honolulu. Frypt, Arabia, West Aus-South Australia, Tasmanla, Federal Income Tax Victoria New Sonth trainer, land and the northern territory. Everywhere they received an ovation. WELCOMED BY CLASSMATES.

The city conneil today indefinitely

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) men and expressmen had paid almost the entire tax.

Vehicle License Law

Mam C. Brooks Enthusiastic **Over World Tour in Many** Strange Lands.

(Continued From Page 1.)

liam was a sophomore in the John C. Fremont Righ school up to the time of his departure about 11 months ago. He will return this semester. "There is no place like California."

said William this morning; "no place like home. Next to California I like Austrana, which is very similar in many respects to the Golden state. Australia has the 'go-ahead' spirit. I also admired the people, who are renerous and pleasure-loving like the Californians. We received many aboriginal souvenirs from that country. Among the trophies were two

which were presented to the party. I have a trunk filled with trinkets, boomerangs, spears and shields from Australia

"I shall never forget the trip, which was entirely educational and equal to several years of high school training. I enjoyed every moment. Every place we visited was intensely interesting and I would like to make the trip again, but, however, it is fine to be home again. I was in perfect health during the entire journey. in weight and I feel splendid today. consider myself fortunate to have been able to make the trip with the Columbia Park boys.

DEFRAYED THE EXPENSES. "We earned \$36,000 and that defrayed the expenses and we came out even. The trip was one of the most successful ever undertaken by the boys and gratified Major Sidney S. Pelzotto, who certainly knows how to handle boys. We all honored him. He is ideal and wielded an uplifting influence over the boys.

Though he is only 16 years of age. William C. Brooks is about six feet in height. In his blue and gold uniform he was a very attractive figure and was much admired. He will retain the costume, and upon state occasions he will wear it at the Columbia Park boys' club events. The memory of his pilgrimage around the globe will re-main with him throughout his life, he declared. The youth will prepare to enter the University of California completing his studies in the John C. Fremont High school

Repeal Bill Filed

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- To ex-

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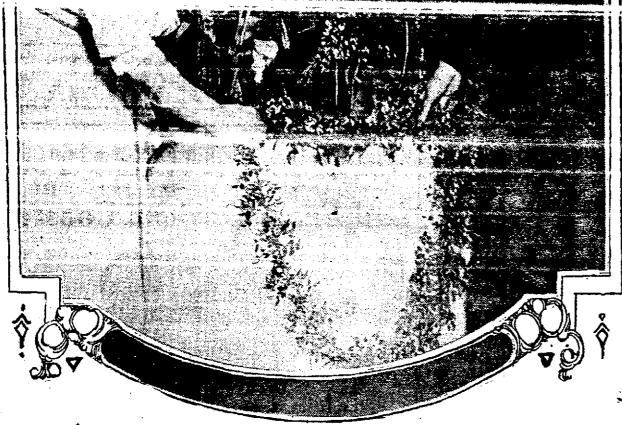
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that will be glad to accept

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CHOICE FLOWERS ON BOY BACK HOME BLOSSOMS **EVERY**





MRS. J. A. SCANNAVINO (LEFT) AND MISS ETHEL SCHMIDT, ARRANGING THEIR TABLE AT THE FLOWER SHOW.

In Senate by Owen Alameda County Floral Society opened is in the form of a garden pergola, where Fledmont, six varieties of prim The second annual exhibition of the mont is the most elaborate. Her booth peach blossoms, Mrs. M de L. Hadley, yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce and will continue until Saturday night pedite action on the repeal of the Hundreds of people from in and around Panama tolls exemption Senator the bay region attended the show yes-Owen introduced a repeal bill similar terday, where there are many curious in every respect to the Sims bill pend- and rare as well as choice flowers, ferns and shrubs on display, all of which were grown in the yards, gardens and con-

> While there are many notable exhibits that of Mrs. Wallace Alexander of Pied

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the Hub Profit Sharing Plan, on Sat-

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on Hats

Saturday

and reach blossoms are snown. supervision of Mrs. Alexander.

are to be seen the old fashloned heather. tulips, double marguerites, thrysanthewilhelminas and garden piants COMMISSION'S DISPLAY.

The Oakland Park Commission has laced on display a large amount of cut owers, palms, begonias, cincrarias, renunculus and potted shrubs.

Other nature lovers entering exhibits merit and special mention are: Lillies-of-the-valley, pink sweet Linge: cyclamen and daffodils, Mrs. A. H. A. Smith; anemenes of varicolors, Mrs. Arthur Tasheira of Piedmont; narcissus, snow drops, tulips, lilies.

Carroll, Oakland; rare green iris, purple sion San Jose, while Mrs. J. A. Scanno-iris, pink, white and red flowering peach vino, the treasurer of the society, has a and clinanthus, Mrs. J. Franin, San table laden with sixteen varieties of Leandro; jong iils and lities, Papert C. narcissus. Brown, Oakland: crab-apple blossoms. The flower show is attracting much at-current blossoms, freshs. Mrs. Uda tention and large attendances are ex-Koenig Berkeley: fresias and rose pink pected each day.

cut flowers of every description, and peonies and flowering shrubs, Mrs. A. hanging baskets of iris, narcissus, ferns Luders, Berkeley; myosotis, narcissus, daffodils and hydranges. were all cultivated under the direct Helms. San Leandro: daffodils and hydrangea, Mrs. S. C. Eagar, San Leandro: The most diversified exhibit is that camellas and triple plak peony, George of Mrs. T. Cachau of San Leandro. Here F. Sarmento; tulip, pelargoniums, four varieties of heather, genista, snow drops. chrysanthemums. double marguerite. wallflowers, filowering almonds and hyacinths, Mrs. Thee. Sachau, San Leandro: peonies, hyacinths and white lilacs, anemones, daffodils and sweet peas, Mrs. Fred Smith, San Leandro: fresias, Mrs. A. McDonald, Oakland: Cherckee roses, pink, white and purple irls, violets and pink roses, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Garrison; snow drops, lemon blossoms and Lady Banksia roses, while lilac and pink stock, Willam Pryal Miss Ethel Schmidt assisted in arranging the exhibit

EXTENSIVE EXHIBITS. An extensive exhibit of tree peonles, iris and calendula, Mrs. Mariin: four nercissus, daffodils, giant marigolds, varieties each of hyacinth, roses. Eng-lish waliflower and candytuft, Dr. J. M. are entered by Henry Lachman of Mis-

Coburn Restoration In Final Argument

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-The final arguments were completed today in Meyers and Archie L. Wisner were the case of Loren Coburn, the aged millionaire, who is making one last effort in the superior court to be restored to competency. This morning Attorney Matt I. Sullivan began the arguments in behalf of Public Administrator M. J. Hynes, Coburn's guardian, begging the jury to leave the affairs of the octogenarian in the hands of a competent official in order that his heirs might be protected. In a similar strain Attorney Thomas W. Hickey pleaded that Coburn be not

urging that he had by his ingenuity amassed a fortune, he should be permitted to enjoy it to the very last days of his life. Late this afternoon the case will be placed in the hands of the jury and a prompt decision is looked for.

Meyers and Wisner To Know Fate Today

NEW YORK, March 13 .- John J Meyers and A. L. Wisner, who have been on trial for some time on the charge of conspiracy to defraud probably will know their fate before the day ends. Judge Martin, in the federal court began the delivery of his charge when the trial was resumed today.

The defendants, particularly Meyerc. who came to New York to stand trial, of his own accord, and bears many credentials from men of standing in San Francisc) wheer he is well known urged their counsel to impress on the court that they had no disposition to leave the jurisdiction. Meyers and Wisner were engaged in promoting the sale of mining stock through the mails when their offices were raided and they were arrested. Investors, it was charged by the government, jost hord man +1.0 the operations of the defendants. They were tried once before but the jury failed to agree.

DAD, WHY DON'T YOU "GET. THAT SUIT AT THE HUB-

PROFITS? Luhand Broadway

Mining Men Given

NEW YORK, March 13 .- John J. found guilty in the federal court today of using the mails to defraud by the sale of mining stocks through A. L. Wisner & Co. Wisner was sentenced to serve six years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Meyers, a reputed millionaire, received a similar term and was fined \$10,000.

WORK ON FIRE HOUSE. ed. In a similar strain Attorney Thomas
W. Hickey pleaded that Coburn be not permitted to again assume charge of the management of his estate.

Archie J. Treat, who has been counsel for Coburn for many years, made the architect. W. H. Ratcliff Jr. It is the final appeal in behalf of the capitalist, first of four new fire houses to be paid urging that he had by his ingenuity for out of the fire bonds recently sold.

Two Heavy Sentences

DR. HEGEMANN READS

The harbor chapter of the report of Dr. Werner Hegemann, noted city planner

engaged through the efforts of the Oak- port, which was completed some day land Commercial Civb to make a report ago, was read by the city planner him-REPORT. ON HARBOR on Oakland, was read today at a luncheon self, who afterward answered questions on tendered to about twenty members of the the matter. The luncheon was informal, cials of Oakland and Berkeley. The re- sided.

Oakland Commercial Club and city offi- President Harmon Bell of the club pre-

DEPARTMENT DRUG STORES

Have You a Chance in Our Vacation Contest?

Remember, there are to be ten winners—you may be one of them.

With every purchase from now until the first of June we give with every purchase a coupon which entitles you to a chance to get one of these promiums to the value of twenty dollars each.

This may solve the vacation problem for you. Our prices

will continue at the cut rates. We will give the Green Trading Stamps with every pur-

We will continue to sell every brand of 121/2c Cigars at

10¢ and all 5c Cigars at 7 for 25¢. We will give you the best goods in the market at the lowest prices, and will give you a coupon that may help send

The more coupons you get the more chance you have to

get one of these premiums. Come often. Sale closes June 1st.

Osgoods Department Drug Stores 7th at Broadway and 12th at Washington Streets



Millinery Salon Offers for Saturday's Fashion Display \$15.00 Values Trimmed Hats \$8.50

Trimmed Millinery Section an entirely new assortment of trimmed hats suitable for present or early Spring wear. Most of them are copied after original Paris or New York models—but there is absolutely no need for you to pay a fancy price for an imported model if you are contented to wear our clever imitations from such famous makers as Kurzman, Bernhard, Spiegel and Maison Maurice. Values up to \$15.09. On sale at special, \$8.50.

Milan Hemp Shapes

Actual \$3.50 values, in an almost endless range of clever styles. Come in new blue, black, bottle green, tango, mahogany and white. Included are also combination styles of hemp with crowns of fine mottled moire silk. See 13th it side entrance window display.

Panama Hats Closely woven, hand-blocked shapes in medium and small styles,

Saturday Fashion Specials in Women's Spring

Silk AND Cloth Suits

Including Alterations Free

These comprise a collection of over 20 fash-ionable models in all the

latest colors and mate-

rials, such as brocaded

poplins, gabardines, wool

poplins, novelty mixtures.

It is truly a marvelous

collection of suits, none worth less than \$30.00,

and many of them worth up to \$37.50, but on Sat-

urday Opening Special

they all so on sale, at special \$25.00

Ladies' New

Spring Coats

Including alterations free . Values up to \$15.00.

Smart, swagger loose-fit-

ting models in the popular % length, also new

Balmacaan coats. Mate-

rials are wantle cloths, plaid novelty suitings in navy blue, resida, Copenhagen, old rose, etc.

full bleeched, ranging from \$1.75, \$2.25 UPWARDS



Fancv Pons

Smart either single effects or 3 to the bunch. Come in reseda green, black, tango, new blue and other fashion approved shades.

Our Line of

Children's Hats

in trimmed or untrimmed effects, is simply stunning. Bring the lit-tle ones tomorrow and inspect our large showing, ranging at 95¢, \$1.75, \$2.25 UP

Opening Specials in

Brocaded Waists \$2.95

A very attractive value, worth easily \$4.50. Low collars and the modish long shoulder lines are interesting features of this charming collection, sleeves in the popular & length effects. The following popular shades are shown: Tango, new blue, old rose and many others.

Silk and Crepe-de-Chine Waists \$5.85

They are clevfashioned

from chiffon or crepe de chine. lace or net, and

vating high flar-

wonderful range of colors is here for your selection and every waist is an exceptional value at, special \$5.85



Saturday Main Floor Opening Specials

95. Women's Pure Linen Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Special box of 3 for .. 506 \$1.00 Tango Bead Neck Laces, in the most beautiful combinations, each69c

Grand Opera on the Victrola



\$100

Your favorite Grand Opera Selections, sung by the world's greatest artists, are yours to enioy just when you wish, as often as you wish, if you have a Victrola. The golden voices of Tetrazzini, Melba, Schumann-Heink, Homer or Gadski, the wonderful tones of Caruso, Mc-Cormack, Journet, Scotti, Ruffo and a hundred others are at your instant, command. No instrument in all the world gives so much for so small an invest-

Victrolas \$15.00 to \$200 Terms as Low as \$5 Monthly

We are Victrola Specialists and carry the largest stock of Machines and Records on the coast.

1209 Washington Street

11th and Broadway MEN'S CLOTHIERS



ARMED MEN READY TO OUST 'ARMY'

Yolo Citizens Determined to End Trouble With Unemployed Today.

(Continued From Page 1.)

more than a play for time in which to organize, for they were busy over night fashioning themselves clubs and staves from the willows on the levee banks and the firewood supplied to them by the West Sacramento Company, on whose lands they are squat-

Accordingly the resolution was taken by the authorities to go forward sternly and promptly with the work to which they had set their hands Deputy sheriffs, armed with stout pick staves, were to charge the mass, break it into squads, round up the squads, hustle them into waiting railroad cars

than mity to widely separated points within a radius of not more than fifty

TRANSPORTATION PAID.

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WOODLAND, March 13.—Theeves 275 sworn deputies of Sacramento who forced the rear entrance to the county to go to the aid of Yolo within the surrounding counties are acquies. National Guard, yesterday stole a cent, provided they be not given too large a problem to deal with at any one point.

WOODLAND, March 13.—Theeves 275 sworn deputies of Sacramento county to go to the aid of Yolo within the legal boundaries. Otherwise it would be necessary to swear in the 275 Sacramento deputies as officers of Yolo county, which has not been done burglaries in the neighborhood, which and is not contemplated.

Those that resisted passively were to be picked up by the heels and the spread wide terror in the absence of the militia, on duty at Sacramento.

A report of the militia on duty at Sacramento.

A report of the militia of ammunition that fought back were to be beaten into submission or flight. Had been seized and until receipt last profes of boxcars and at other points behind and taken to Sacramento the ligious Citizenship League.

To AID UNEMPLOYED.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Plans for the immediate remeaying of the conditions of the unemployed will be discussed today at a meeting of the Report of the spread to the points of the militia, on duty at Sacramento.

A report of the militia, on duty at Sacramento the ligious Citizenship League.

Then the army was driven out of Sacramento, but in its physical aspects and most important the deputies had no fire hose to aid them. Those who fought the powerful streams directed at them Monday were knocked down and pummeled breathless, or if they lay in the dirt and tried to ancher themselves the lay in the dirt and tried to anchor themselves the spray of flying sand stung them like hot cinders. Sheriff Ahern said afterward that his one high-pressure stream was worth 500 deputies to him.

FORCE WATCHES BRIDGE.

INDOOR WORK

accepts sickness and disease.

up your strength.

REALTY SYNDICATE CUTS THE

REDUCES STRENGTH

because confining duties, lack of fresh air and sunshine gradually weaken even a strong

constitution, and the enfeebled system readily

liver oil is nature's grandest medicinal food while

It refreshes the body, puts vigor in the

If you work indoors, Scott's Emulsion

after meals will prevent much sickness and loss of time, and often thwarts

tuberculosis—it builds up and holds

Shun Alcoholic Substitutes and INSIST on SCOTT'S.

AT ANY DRUG STORE.

PRICE ON GRAND AVENUE PROPERTY

the nerves and invigorates the whole

blood, strengthens the lungs, upbuilds

Scott's Emulsion checks such decline. Its pure cod

its hypophosphites act as a building tonic.

OAKLAND MACHINISTS COMMEND KNOWLAND

Resolved, That we, the members of Lodge 610, International Association of Machinists of Oakland, Cal., as citizens of these United States, do hereby protest against the repeal of the free tolls provisions of the Panama canal act, and be it further

Resolved, That we are opposed to any arbitration on any question relating to the operation of the canal, as the building of said canal was made possible by American brains and financed by American coin, and

Resolved, That we commend the stand taken by our representative in congress, Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, in this matter as explaining our sentiment as American citizens, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, a copy to the press and to the Central Labor Council of Alameda county.

The above resolutions were adopted in regular meeting at strike headquarters, Eighth and Pine streets, Oakland, Tuesday, March 10, 1914

[Signed]

C. J. FOLEY, President. GEORGE ADAMS, Secretary. L. T. SFEVENSON, Past President. J. DIGNAN, Past President. A. L. SCHILLING,

Delegates to Central Labor Council Alameda County.

furion inflicted on them in last Mon- the territory of the other town's im-

THUEVES CREATE TERROR. WOODLAND, March 13 .- Thieves

SACRAMENTO, March 13 .- Yolo

county must take up its own burdens today unassisted by the forces of Sacramento county. "Sacramento county," said District Attorney Wachhorst today, "is not in

Forty extra police besides the regu- the business of hounding the unemlar force of sixty and 275 special ployed. If the other counties are redeputy sheriffs, divided into watches lying on our aid I am afraid they are of 180-odd men each, aided by a degoing to be disappointed. The only tail of firemen and the militia still on action we have tak- has been to proguard at the state arsenal, kept watch teet the city from a menace and that at the bridges last night and patroled is the only action we contemplate in the records of the coroner's office of the river is no concern of ours."

Show that there is no truth in a runner that three men have died of in- Sacramento each have jurisdiction in

the center of the river. emergency, the district attorney pointed out, it would be possible for the 275 sworn deputies of Sacramento county to go to the aid of Yolo within

Riotous Colors and Gay Gowns Form Magnificent Exhibition.

The chief topic of discussion vesterday was Oakland's Fashion Show. All day the sidewalks were lined with a fashion-able throng while the shops were filled of 180-odd men each, aided by a deal of firemen and the militia still on the city.

A search of the county hospital and the city.

A search of the coroner's office the records of the coroner's office the city that there is no truth in a runner that the shops were filled with early shoppers and sightsers. Special attention had been given to window display by all of the leading stores, each the city from a menace and that the runner that the city from a menace and that the runner that the shops were filled with early shoppers and sightsers. Special attention had been given to window display by all of the leading stores, each the city from a menace and that the runner that the shops were filled with early shoppers and sightsers. Special attention had been given to window display by all of the leading stores, each the city from a menace and that the runner that the store and that the runner that the store and the runner that the

Capwell's second floor looked like a huge June garden, the cut flowers and hang-ing baskets harmonizing with the sneer and novelty fabrics in the brilliant color-

ings of the season. Taft & Pennoyer's display floor was a veritable French salon, where living models resembled daguerrotyped dames of the

if teenth century.

Heeseman's beautiful French gray room likewise took one back into mediaeval history, the season's modes of ruffles, de Medici and flame collars, surplices and man the received.

ABRAHAMSON'S.

Abrahamson's window display is one of the most handsome in the show and elic-ited words of praise from everybody all day yesterday. The large window on Washington street is put in in the Labradressed in wistaria, while the Thirteenth street side is arrayed in the tango shades. Here may be seen all of the gorgeous suits, dresses, gowns and millinery for which this big store is so justly famed. Yesterday every floor took on a gala ap-pearance, the complete lines in each department showing care and taste in their selection. The suit decartment displayed handsome two-piece affairs in the newest clothes, modeled in exclusive designs and after famous copies. Dresses in the new toweling, voiles, peau de pasches, pussy willows, creres, crinkled silks, made up in all of the tango shades were shown. These are priced at figures ranging from moderate to fancy. Gorgeous evening and adhisant gowns are also carried by Abrahamson's, and the visitors saw a number that will take rank with Parisenne and London shops. Hats in every conceivable harmonizing shade mode, design and price are on display, an entire floor given over to millinery Downstairs the shopper can find everything for milady's needs, the big store so centrally located catering to all tastes and purses,

AT THE GAINSBORO. Oakland's new hat shop, the Gainsboro, held its formal opening yesterday. This new addition to the trade presented a novel and spectacular appearance, everything dressed in gala attire for its bow to shoppers. There were lace and jet hats, all of the popular straws in the reigning colors and shades; tailored and semi-tailored hats, flowers, ribbons and fancies. The management draws special attention to the policy of the new shop, which will be one of up-to-date styles and copies, priced within the reach of all In soliciting the patronage of the ladies of the city, the aim of the Gainsboro will always be to give the best at the right

MANHEIM & MAZOR'S OPENING. MANMEIM & MAZON'S OFENING.

The window display of Manheim & Mazor attracted a large crowd of shoppers yesterday. One of these was a lavendar and heliotrope, the other in the tango greens. This shop is specializing on its suits, which were shown in all of the season's fabrics and weaves and prevailing shades. The skirt models are the season's fabrics and weaves and prevailing shades. The skirt modeis are chiefly in the peplin and peg-top, with clever overdrapes. Walsts of the new crepes, and shadow nets are on display showing the ragian sleeves, drop shoulders and dishman and de Medici collars. These come in all shades to harmonize with the suits. The crepe petticoats are prominent in this shop. A millinery department, where medium-priced hats in popular shades, tailored and semi-tail ored shapes, are shown, is one of the features of this store. Everything in millinery, including smart ribbon bowe flowers, and fancles, is shown. Advices flowers, and fancies, is shown. Advices from Paris are to the effect that this is to be the flower season, and Manheim & Mazor are prepared to supply the demand. French bando hats in lace and let, for the afternoon tollette, are also

THE TOGGERY. The Toggery entertained its friends and a throng of shoppers all day yesterday, displaying to devouring eyes newest creations in the riotous colors and tange modes. A large assortment of Scotch plaid skirts for the business woman and decided to grade its lots along Grand Avenue Boulevard, put sidewalks in front of them, and close them out at reduced prices.

"Our object in doing this is to clean up our miscellaneous frontages along or miscellaneous frontages along Grand avenue, and although we are fering these lots for less than they fering these lots for less than they have the worth, we feel that quick sales will justify us," said P. W. Morehouse, "I want to make it perfectly plain," concluded Mr. Morehouse, "that these reductions are absolutely bona fide and that the improvements which will house, secretary of the Syndicate. "In this corporation must immediately the interval of the fact that prices that prices that the process for afternoon wear, with corresponding silk coats. The Toggery departed from the usual course this year and procured materials which they have and procured materials which they are procured materials which they have and procured materials which

ately devise some means of most infined in sidewalks, etc. will he some suits in Labrador blue attracted at the fashion show. All the season's now being carried out, and if anyone is in the market for a choice residential lot upon one of the finest coats were displayed, as well as one dential lot upon one of the finest choroughfares and boulevards of this city, they cannot afford to overlook the opportunity we are offering them. We are selling lots on the finest part of Grand Avenue Boulevard for as low as \$32.50 per front foot."

Attention, however, is centered on the suits and spring coats, where the mode and shades are combined in fancy and practical cloaks, and the Scotch plaid and per-top skirts are to be found in large and complete assortment. Crepe and low as \$32.50 per front foot."

Advertisement.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SPECIALS FOR SATUR= DAY AND MONDAY



WE'RE BUSY these days in our Men's Furnishing Department, but every day sees new furnishings coming to hand. It's these new arrivals that keep our stock so FRESH and CLEAN, so down-to-theminute, and out of these new arrivals every SATURDAY and MONDAY we give you men some SPECIALS. Saturday and Monday SPECIALS, read below:

FRENCH CUFF GOLF SHIRTS -of a silk-like material-and collars to match—the new spring designs—a very high value \$1.50 Shirt \$1.30—shipment just opened. Saturday and Monday Special

ALL 50c SUSPENDERS, including Knothe, Crown, PRESIDENTS, etc., the new narrow lisle webbing so comfortable to the shoulder in our regular 50c Suspenders. Saturday and Monday 4UC Special . .

BALBRIGGAN 50c UNDER-WEAR-made by the Rockford Knitting Co.--Summer weights, choice of long and short sleeves and sleeveless shirts, long or knee drawers, made with the double scat—a very strong 43C 50c garment. Sat. and Mon. Spec.

25c FIBRE SILK HOSE—The sox with the real silk appearance and hardy wear, an exceptional quality 25c sox, coming in grey, tan, navy, black and maroon. Saturday 20c and Monday Special.

Cutting Down the Grades as Well as Cutting Down the Prices.

Big Corporation Makes Long Expected Reduction in Prices in Order to Effect a Quick Sale of Its Miscellaneous Holdings.

The Realty Syndicate Company has more than ordinary depth. Most of morning wear are carried here, as are decided to grade its lots along Grand them will be sold for prices that pre- the popular Balmacaan coats, in Copen- the popular Balmacaan coats, in

IN OUR BASEMENT SALESROOM

SUMMER WEIGHT UNDERWEAR, in ecru only-Blood Rib-a standard 50c garment. IN OUR BASEMENT SALESROOM.....

NEW FOUR-IN-HANDS exceptional values new Knitted Ties with the broad shape-also French Folded Four-in-Hands and Open-End Tieswith large spread—big 25c value. IN OUR BASEMENT SALESROOM.....

CASHMERE HOSE—a shipment of MILL SECONDS in natural and black—a 25c value Hose. IN OUR BASEMENT SALESROOM ... COTTON RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS in heavy weights-splendid buy of MILL SECONDS. We don't know why they were called Seconds-they're such perfect merchandise-exceptional 50c values. IN OUR BASEMENT SALESROOM

LIGHT-WEIGHT PAJAMAS-in mercerized cloths for Spring and Summer wear-a very strong \$1.00 value. IN OUR BASEMENT SALESROOM....

SILK LISLE SOX in TAN and BLACK only —25c values. Get them in OUR BASE-

MEN'S NEW SPRING HATS

A Permanent Basement Special We are showing a new and complete line of new SOFT, STIFF and STRAW Hats-The best

Men's Hat values in Oakland, for a DOLLAR and a HALF. IN OUR BASEMENT SALESROOM.

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Clothiers to Men. Women and Children Washington at Thirteenth

Take a set home to your wife







Baking set, 3 pieces and cover, 45c Saturday, special, basement,

has cover measuring it inches across top and is 4 inches deep. Small baker is 7 ins. across top and 21/2 inches deep. The pie plate measures 9 inches across top and is 11/4 inches deep.

700 sets to be sold.

Look through our cottage Saturday

You will find it an aid in furnishing and always interesting, for it contains the newest designs and fashions in home furnishings. This month the dining room and fring morn are furnished in the popular Kaltex. Some of the pieces upholstered, the bedroom is in fumed, showing one of the latest sets.



PIONEER, IS DEAD!

mer Oakland Postoffice Employe, Passes.

Frank Worthy Cushing, a pioneer of | April 2 has been set as the date of the Cushing saw active and constant serpany H, 13th regiment, Illinois Volunteers the boosters of the cities. Infantry, under commmand of Col. John B. Wyman. He was mustered out June

of the port of Oakland, and assumed the duties of that office until his death. He had been connected with the customs service for the past thirty-one years, Deceased was prominent in Masonio circles. He was past master of California Lodge, F. and A. M., No. 1, San Francisco: Past High Priest of Oakland Chapter. No. 55. R. and A. M., member of Oakland Council of Royal and Select Masters. Past Commander of Oakland Commandery, No. 11; Past Patron of Oakland Chapter, No. 140. O. E. S.; member

BURGLAR USES ROPE TO FNTER TWO STORES!

Using fortw feet of rope, a clothing store burglar last night got himself into the Heinz clothing store, 1223 Broadway, and later into the Cherry clothing store, 528 Thirteenth street, by descending through the skylight. The intruder was seen at both places, but managed to make his escape after being discovered.

G. W. Heintz happened to enter his stere about 9 o'clock last night and surprised the man, who was on the mezzinine floor of the store. Heintz locked the front door and telegraphed for the police. A patrolman arrived, but the burclar had made his escape through the rear entrance

els in the window and which still bore will be continued. the tag on the coat. He rushed away. followed by Stabler, who notified the police. A search was made of the neigh--berhood, but the man had succeeded in making good his escape. He had entered the store by smashing the skylight and dropping twenty feet to the ficor.

A. Sutherland, Inc. **GROCERS**

911 Washington St., near 9th.

22 lbs. Dry Granulated Sugar \$1.00

2-lb. square Fresh Creamery Butter, Sutherland brand 55¢

Our Special Diena Coffee in the best, per lb... 30¢ Fresh, large Ranch Eggs, two dozen 45¢

Salad Oil, per bottle20c Rolland Herrings, all Milch-

Campbell's Soups, all varieties Campbell's Beans, & tins ... 25c

Uncolored Japan Tea Siftings Fancy Table Pears-2 tine..25c oraz did Soup—3 bars....250 männ's Washing Powder le Pineapple, per tin 13c

A heavy, light brown ware, blue inside, exactly as illustrated. The large baker

No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Ordina TOCKSOIS

GIVE LUNCHEON

Veteran of Civil War and For- "Reciprocity" Gathering, Set Elaborate Preparations Under for April 2. Will Discuss State Organization. •

this city, prominent in official and civic big "Recaprocity Luncheon," the most imlife, passed away at noon yesterday, at portant affair of the year to be given by his bono, 561 Twenty-fifth street follow-, the Camina I Reform Club. The different ing a short illness. He was a native of retary clubs of the state will be repre- the Hotel Oakland, commencing April 21. Aurora. Illinois and 70 years of age. sented at the affair, which will be held in the grill room of the Hotel Oakland, and for the big gathering. The jewelers will vice in the Civil War, chasting on Ma, plans will be discussed for a state organization, to bind more closely together ganization, to bind more closely together

The delegates from other cities will be 18. 1864 On coming to California, he bite trip about the bay region. The plan

18. 1864 On coming to California, he identified himself with the G. A. R and was Past Commander of Admiral D. D. Parter Post, No. 169, Department of Newson and California. He was also a member of the California Society of Sons of the American Revolution, and expended of managers of that works being done by ten member of the board of managers of that works being done by ten members of the board of managers of that works being done by ten members of the board of managers of that works being done by ten members of the california. He was also a members of the California Society.

Cushing served as deputy postmaster of Oakland club, were made yesterday at the club luncheon by Robert too Delmare, a novelist who has air rived, Gerald J. Brusher. Terry The Kid, a burglar who has also arrived, George Lewis, San Francisco; R. L. Dollar." These talks will be heard during their stay in Oakland. The first of these will be gluest at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluest at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluest at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluests at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluests at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluests at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluests at two by Saland. The first of these will be the wholesalers and the wholesalers and the will be gluests at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluests at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluests at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluests and the will be law to gluests at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluests. The plant the problem was originated some time ago by D. A. Aronson, vice-president of the Oakland club, were salard in the wholesalers and the will be gluests at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluests at two by Saland. The first of these will be gluests at two by Saland. The first of these will be second by the association. Many visitors will accompany the delegates to the second by the association. Many visitors will accompany the del Dollar." These talks will be heard dur- Oakland; A. Sorenson, San Francisco; M. ing coming luncheons by different members of the organization. W. J. Mc-Clunie, George 5, Meredith, J. Parke and E. L. Ormsby were heard yesterday. S

G. Nielsen of Philadelphia also spoke. The Oakland men who formed the Sam Jose club were as follows: Robert Robertson, Dr. H. C. Card, T. B. Bridges, J N. Burroughs, D. Aronson, L. Richardson, F. Wright, V. O. Lawrence, Lawrence Moore and Clyde Schrader.

of Oakland Council, No. 973, National DANPED TO DEDEAT UNNULH TO HETERI

moned as First Witness in St. Louis Inquiry.

rear entrance

An hour later W. E. Stabler saw a man with a bundle dropped from the transom of the Cherry clothing store to the sidewille. The man wore a suit of clothes which he had taken from one of the module of the module

which had been dug out of the ruins have been identified. A revised list of the dead follows:

KINSER, WILLIAM J., East St. Louis, III.

ALBRIGHT, FRANK W., St. Louis. GOENER, GEORGE. St. Louis. Six other bodies lie at the morgue. burned almost beyond recognition. Three more bodies were found later today, bringing the total number re-

PERU ARRANGES FOR

LIMA, Peru. March 13,-The government board has arranged for payment of the French claims against the republic including the famous Dreyfus claim and probably soon will place a loan in Paris. in accordance with the law passed last year during the tenure of office of Presi-

After a conference of all the chiefs of political parties the government board decided today to convoke Congress March

BAN PHANCIBLU, METOD While alighting from a car at Sixth and Market streets early this morning, James Magnuson, of the Hotel Paris, stepped directly in the path of an automobile and was knocked down and run over. The machine was driven by Leon Keliner, of 1752 Turk street, who conveyed Magnuson to the Central Emergency hospital. He was treated for contusions and abrasions of the shoulder, having escaped al-

Honor St. Patrick Open-New Hall





MISS HELEN O'NEILL.

Everything is ready is ready for the St. Patrick's calebration to be held Monday evening, March 16, 1914, in the new Cash or Sacred Heart auditorium, Forty-first and Time grove streets. The entertainment will ce given under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Improvement Society, which has remodeled the large hall. The interior has been newly tinted, painted and the walls frescoed. Besutiful new electric lighting fixtures have been installed. A new drop curtain depicting a California Mission, painted by a well known sceniz artist, adorns the stage. The hall has been equipped with 690 new folding chairs, which disappear on trucks under

the stage when not in use.

Mr. Jas. Gartland, president of the society, will be chairman of the evening, assisted by Wm. J. Hennessey, Captain J. F. Lynch is chairman of the reception committee and Leo. J. Smith, chairman of the floor committee.

A lot of preparation has been made to make the formal opening of the new hall a gala affair. The advance sale of tickets indicate taxing the auditorium. which is now one of the finest on either Elaborate preparations are now well unside of the bay, to its fullest capacity. der way for the big convention of the State's jewelers, who will gather under The program, to be followed by a social, is as follows: the auspices of the Pacific Coast Jewelers'

Overture—St. Mary's College Orchestra. Sungs—"The Minsted Pop." Frank FI-Many features of interest are planned

gone.
Four Hand Reel—Tim and Peggy O'Neill,
Joe McInnis and Alice Alian, accompanists, Miss Heien O'Neill, piano, and
Jos. Tamora, Volm.
Vocal selections—Huber and Hunt. Irish Hornpipe—Miss He'en O'Neil; violin accompanist, Joe Tamony. Soprano solo—Mrs, Lillian Byrre Martin-

being planned in their honor, and will be the guests at two big banquets during

LYNCH NEGRO CHARGED WITH SHOOTING MANAGER

HEARNS, Texas, March 13.-William Williams, a negro charged with shooting and wounding J. R. Robertson, a plantation manager, near here yesterday, was captured by a posse of citizens early last night and hanged. Robertson probably will recover.

Way for Gathering in Oak-

land, April 21.

hold meetings devoted to matters of interest in their work, will enjoy a trip to

Mt. Tamalpais and several other affairs

their stay in Oakland. The first of these

Hirschman, San Francisco, and R.

Vliet, San Francisco.

FRANCISCO, March 13,-Steven Burton, a painter; his wife, Ethel, and Richard Dunbar, a salesman, were creating a disturbance in front of the Hall of Justice this morning and were arrested by Corporal Maloney and Patrolman Baron. They had hardly been taken into custody Miss Adelaide Mason Sum-them of having robbed him. All were booked for robbery and disturbing the peace.

FRANCISCO, March 13.-Crashing into the rear of a fourhorse truck at Sixth and Harrison oner's inquiry into the Missouri Ath- streets this morning, car No. 662 of etic Club fire, in which thirty or more th Harrison-street line wrought conlives were lost last Monday, was be-siderable havoc. The horses were gun here today. Miss Adelaide Mason, knocked down and the driver, G.

CAR HITS HEAVY TRUCK.

U. S. ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 12 -Captain George, J. Oden, Tenth Cavalry, is relieved from duty at Service School, Fort Riley. Kas., and will join his regiment. First Lieutenant Phillip Remington, welfth Infantry, is detailed for duty with the militia of Indiana and will proceed to Indianapolis for duty accordingly. Major George W. Goode, retired, will

commanding officer, Army Hospital, for treatment.
Captain Frank S. Bowen, infantry, is relieved from duty with the militia of California and is assigned to the Six-

teenth Infantry.
Captain W F. Burtt, Twentieth Infantry, is detailed for duty with the militia of California and will proceed to Sacra-

mento for duty.

The name of Major Edward R. Chrisman. Twenty-ninth Infantry, is placed on the list of detached officers and the name of Major D. B. Devore, infantry, is removed therefrom.

removed therefrom.

By direction of the president, Captain P. W. Guiney, Third Cavalry, is detailed for service in the quartermaster corps, vice Captain John A. Wagner, quartermaster corps, relieved and assigned to the Fifteenth Cavalry.

Captain Robert M. Bramblia, quartermaster corps, from Vancouver Barracks, Westington to Seattle

Captain William Fassett, signal corps. will make inspection of signal corps of the militia of Washington and Pittsburg,



An Advance Thought of Easter

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—Spring Coats-

The style illustrated upon the right comes in dainty Waffle Check, with stylish flare back. Kimono sleeves, Moire collar and cuffs. In Navy, Green, Black and Tango. The coat illustrated on the left is in the Nov-

city Basket Weave, with set in sleeves. fancy yoke and back effects. Moire trimmed collar and cuffs. In Copenhagen, Tango and Navy.

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indictments, containing an aggregate of seventeen counts, were returned in the common pleas court today against four prominent men. Emery W. Lattaner, state superintendent of banks; operated under the direction of Chair.

W. L. Finley, chairman of the Demo-COLUMBUS, Onio, March 13.—Elv

CHARGE VIOLATION OF CIVIL SERVICE LAW cratic state commission, and M. A. Goller, chief clerk to the superintendent of banks. It is

charged that the men contributed or

Between Clay and Jefferson Sts.

leased on bonds aggregating more than \$2,000,000, the sureties being Columbus financiers and business men-

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ST. LOUIS, March 13 .- The cor-

Fourteen of the twenty bodies

WILLIAMS, S. P., New York,
BIER, MARSHALL, St. Louis,
ERD, WILLIAM E., East St. Louis,
KESSLER, EDWIN C., St. Louis,
REULY, JAMES B., St. Louis,
RICKEY, JOHN M., St. Paul, Minn.
THUMA, MICHAEL, Chicago,
RUFF, L. P., St. Louis,
WRIGHT, THOMAS J., St. Louis,
SHYNEE, THOMAS B., St. Louis,
BORDERS, WILLIAM R. A., Spara, III.

covered to 24. Six bodies still are believed to be in the ruins.

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MUSEUM ENRICHED BY

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AT CHURCH TONIGHT

MICHMOND. March 13.—The first annual banquet of the Titans, young men of the First Presbyterian church, will be gives in the reception room of the church tonight. A committee composed of Doug-

las Paz. Herbert Ricks and Ervin Barr

is hard at work making preparations for

TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

James Brown Scott, of the Car-

negie peace endowment, testified be-

Debate on agricultural appropria-

Merchant marine committee con-

considered bill to enforce Canadian

fore the lobby committee. HOUSE.

boundary fisheries treaty.

day in Congress:

Met at noon.

Met at noon.

tion bill continued.

Foreign

Director of Boys' Work Caldwell of he Oakland Y. M. C. A. will be present and address the gathering.

Through the generosity of Miss Annie

Miller and Mrs. J. B. Mnoon, the private collection of natural history, ethnological and historical material, which belonged

to thei mother, the late Mrs. Albert Mil-

ler, has been presented to the Oakland Public Museum.

TITANS WILL BANQUET

The collection, according to C. P. Wil-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13,-

CHICAGO "Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

TRIBUNE FILMS TO

Broadway Theater.

The celebration of THE TRIBUNES In order that he may receive full data fortieth anniversary furnishes one of the of the latest methods in railroad confeature subjects for the Oakland Weekly, struction, as well as complete business which has its first release new Morday arrangements for the extension, W. R. at the Broadway theater. After a two days' run at this house the reel will find a booking throughout the Alameda county cities, it already having an advanced schedule covering something above 30 continuous days.

The California Motion Picture Corpor-

The California Motion Ficture Corporation, producers of the reel, acciare it one of the most interesting of the Weeklies that they have thus far released THE TRIBUNE film, which has been incorporated in the reel, included the parade of the newshovs incident to the anniversary joinfication, as well as their yild scrambles when the tickets were distributed for the special Pantages performance. This gives the picture an un-This gives the picture an unusual dash of interesting animation.
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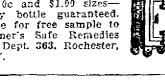
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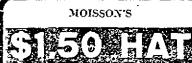
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all-prevalent scourge of kidney dis- vile in the Detention hospital are vent a clash such as occurred at Sacease that it snuffs out more lives an- asked in a suit filed today by Gernually than all other diseases. Nor- trude Raaka, in an action begun mal kidneys are rarely found in persons over forty years of age. The banker, the manufacturer, the manufacturer, the manufacturer, the manufacturer with the solution of the s preacher, the doctor, the lawyer, the an affidavit on March 4 declaring rich and poor alike suffer from this her to be insane and resulting in her disease and will find relief in War- arrest on a warrant. She says she ner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. was put in a cell and treated as a It soothes inflammation and irrita- lunatic. She was later released. tion, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. Its special power of healing and strengthening the kidneys is the reason for its great success during the past 37 Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is the medicine that you need to restore the kidneys to a condition. everywhere by druggists in 50c and \$1.90 sizes—

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Dr. J. B. SCHAFHIRT

Attorney John F. Leicester Brings Out Number of Interesting Facts.

Attorney John F. Leicester of San eco, who has sat beside Mrs. Mille . Juring the two weeks that she has been on trial before a jury in Superior Judge Ogden's court charged with murdering her husband. Archer C. Drown took the witness stand today for the de

He brought out a number of things that appeared to be of more than passing interest in the case. Among them was the fact that for the year prior to his death Drown had been in receipt of an average income of \$405 per month. This amount would have been increased by the reinvestment of \$29,000 of the trust fund in the future, he said. The \$12,000 life in-surance carried by Drown had been collected by the trustees and in the event of the defendant's acquittal, would be paid to her, together with an additional

cester was asked if he did not want to see Mrs. Drown acquitted so that he could remain in charge of the trust fund established for her husband. "I want to see her acquitted because the members of the Drown family are convinced that the woman is insane and that she deserves their support. I have eived about \$200 per year as trustee, very small amount.

"There has been no effort on our part to conceal anything in this case. All we ask is to have the case tried justice Pictorial Story of Newspaper Tonopah & Tidewater Road's Specialists will be called before the bearing is concluded for this reek. They will testify as to the sanity of Mrs.

Traffic Manager En Route Drown. The case will go well into next and property.

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Mayor Asks Laws to Rid N. Y. of Police System

arrangements for the extension, W. R. Alcerger, traific manager of the Tonopah Tidewater Railway, left Oakland last night for New York, where he will interview noted engineers and financiers regarding the company's extension of the Death Valley railroad, work on which will be started as soon as possible.

The order of the state railroad commission, authorizing the issuance of NEW YORK, March 13. - "Give us these laws and we can and we will give you effective and efficient police admnistration. Give us these laws and we will get rid of the "system." So asserted Mayor John Purroy Mitchelin an address at a Press Club gathering. referring to the bills pending at Al-

The order of the state railroad commission, authorizing the issuance of bonds for the new road, was made Tuesday, and arrangements were completed at once for the beginning of work. The new line will open up new borax deposits, and will aid materially in the development of the borax holdings of F. M. Smith, the Oakland capitalist, who is one of the heavy stockholders of the line. bany for changes in the laws affecting this city's police. Mayor Mitchel said he would consider the bills just as important and essential f Colonel George W. Goethals were not to become police commissioner. But the usual dash of interesting animation.

Allogether the Weekl, will include something like half a dozen subjects, finaling with the most important events that have recently harnered in Oddiand.

The advanced hooking schedule is any the new road formed in accordance with on his word in a letter written to me to the content of the substantial parameters.

WILL SERVE AS FEEDER.

The order was issued following an application to extend the Tonopah & Tide-parametric for the head of the police department, he said, "and I have his word to that effect. He is standing the new road formed in accordance with on his word in a letter written to me and nothing has happened to cause him to charge his mind"

Market Onkland; March 28; Palm. Services of the line time time construction and take place has yet been obtained but take place has place has yet been obtained but take place has yet been obtained but take place has place has held with him on a contract marriage refused to the him bon had third bring him had him him on a content with him of him large of the but him him on a contract marriage refused to the him bon him him large of the but him him him

or, in American coin, \$239,251. Authorizagiven for the sale of \$.5,000 Workers of the of Industrial agitators Portland police planned today to rout out the occupants of and close the Gypsy Smith OF \$1000 PER HOUR tabernacle. At present 1500 idle men are lodged there.

Beware of kidney Disease Damages at the date of \$1000 per be driven out before night. Elabor-box swift, silent and insidious is the hour for five hours spent in durance ate preparations were made to pre-It was expected that the men would be driven out before night. Elabor-

Women Missionaries

LONDON, March 13.—The safety of the two Misses Black of the British China inland mission, who were reported missing after the burning and looting by brigands of the town of Lao Hokow Hu Peh, was confirmed in an official dispatch from Peking to the foreign office today. women escaped and arrived at Fan Cheng farther down the River Han Kiang.

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT INQUIRY UNDER WAY

onb. the curator of the museum, mer-its special attention. It consists of 1754 objects, mainly marine shells, of which there are 1528 specimens of land and ma-WASHINGTON. March 14.-James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegia endowment for international peace, testirine shells: 20 specimens of coral, 63 min- fied today before the Senate lobby comerals. 122 miscellaneous natural history mittee. He submitted the financial chiects, 16 ethnological specimens of statements of contributions and contribution and the Pacific Islands utors to the support of the institution and five historical articles. and record of disbursements.

Inquiry into the endowment was precipitated by the charge made in executive session of the Senate by Senator O'Gorman that its main purpose was not to promote international peace, but to bring about a British-American alliance in the interest of a selected few who

supported the institution. Senator O'Gorman is leading the fight in the fight against repeal of the Panama canal tolls exemption, and the lobby comin the endowment were in any way interested in an issue.

NORTWEST CELEBRATES. PORTLAND, Ore., March 13.-

WASHINGTON. March 14.—The all over the northwest today, followway dining cars, in clubs and hotels ing a concerted movement on the part of the fishermen and canners to popularize the salmon throughout the country. The movement, which was given stimulus here through the Northern Pacific railroad, followed by the Great Northern, the Spokane, Portland and Seattle, and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, has as its object the stimulation of salmon eating among people who look upon this a doctor's prescription which proved

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Just 100 in the lot.

State Commissioners Tell of Increase of Sums Paid for Films.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .- With an annual expenditure of \$200,000 for conervation of game and enforcement of fish and game laws, California is second In the list of the states in the amount of work done by its board of fish and game commissioners. In number of arrests and convictions this state leads by a considerable margin, according to Ernest Schaeffle, secretary of the local board Schaeffle is gratified at the higher scale of fines imposed upon violators of game laws in this state during the past year, as commared with the disposition of similar offenders in the past, Telis week a purveyor found griffy of selling quall was fined \$300 by Judge Crist, Intili recently \$25 was the usual fine in such cases.

Mexican Prisoners

Are Puzzle to Judge

NOTORIOUS GAMBLING
CLUR IN S. F. RAIDED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13—There was another raid on the notorious Walderly of Club on Powell street, near O'Farrows in the past, seeping and the declaration of Chief of Police White is that this raid smells today unloss he should be specifically the end of the resort, which for so long designated to do so. Judge Maxey, in a time has been known as the most widein the list of the states in the amount of

asses.

In Humboldt county several men found guilty of having deer meat in their possession, or offering it for sale, have been fined from \$100 to \$700, and in one case. jail sentence of 100 days was added to the maximum fine.

The commissioners believe this will do much to lessen infringements of the law.

D. C. TAYLOR, OAKLAND PIONEER, PASSES AWAY

De Witt Clinton Taylor, a pioneer of Car and Auto Crash; his city and formerly conductor of a pusiness college here, died early this morning at his home, 1943 West street His death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy.

Seventy-one years ago the decedent was born in Illinois. For the nast forte-five years he resided in this city, where he was interested in the educational and ewas interested in the educational and evide movements.

A widow, Mrs. Susan E. Tavior, survives him. The funeral will be held More, for afternoon from the residence, 1943. cives him.

Cest street

How This Wonderful Ciniment Ends Teching and Close true Tompton

penetrates every tiny pore of the skin, worm, and many other cruptions, and was hurt. clears away disfiguring pimples and blackheads, when other treatments FAIL TO IDENTIFY prove worse than useless. Resinol is not an experiment. It is

bles that it has been used by other The two suspects captures, at made doctors all over the country for nine. Rock in connection with the hold up of teen years. No other treatment for the Royal Bank of Canada at Abbots-

heard arguments of wholesalers fixing retail prices.

Falcon Joslyn, president of a railroad at Fairbanks, Alaska, told territories committee the Alaskan railroad tax law was virtually confiscatory.

Skin now before the public can show ford on Tuesday were yesterday taken to Such a record of professional approval. Abbotsford for identification. Officials Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment (50c. and \$1.00), and Resinol Soap them as having taken part in the roblevy. They were brought tack to New Westminster and identified by Vancouver detectives as suspects in a Vancouver detectives as suspects in a Vancouver detective as suspects in a Vancouver detective.

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Saturday the Last of the Formal



Show

ceived the enthusiastic praise of thousands of visitors. The exhibition of Ready-to-Wear Apparel and Millinery on living models, in a beautiful setting, has afforded the women of Alameda County an opportunity to study the styles in de-

This exhibition will be continued tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 4:30 and tomorrow night from 8 until 9:30.

Opening Days Are Best

Choosing Days

while the assortments are complete. To make the last Style Show Day a record breaking sales day, we offer the following specials

Lingerie Waists Worth up to \$3.95.....

A fresh, new lot just unpacked from their boxes. , Wonderfully pretty voiles and nets in a dozen different siyles for your

Trimmed with laces, embroidery and dainty frills in both low and high neck effects. Prettier Waists or Waists with greater value have never before been sold at this price. (Saleon Second Floor.)

In Basement Store--- A Sale of \$1.50 Voile Waists These, too, are newcomers fashioned of good quality voile and daintily

trimmed with lace, embroidery and graceful frills; some allover embroidered effects among them.

Basement Store Sale—Pretty Scarfs 59c Worth Up to \$1.75.

Extraordinarily pretty Scarfs of chiffon and silks, many handsome embroidered and beaded effects in solid colors and beautiful color combinations. This is a wonderful bargain in every sense of the word and lucky are the women who get here for one of these.

Trimmed Hats, \$10

A very choice collection of pretty \$15 Trimmed Hats are offered tomorrow as a special inducement to Oakland women to get acquainted with Oakland's best Millinery Shopbest in the large variety to choose from-best in style and becomingness and far, far best in value.

The Hats offered you under price tomorrow are suitable for any occasion—both street and dress styles among them. Mostly medium shapes of fine milan straws in spring's prettiest colorings and most effective trimmings of ribbons, ostrich fancies and flowers.

Suits at \$19.75, \$22.50 and \$29.50

That possess a Value and Style unequalled for the prices Graceful and totally feminine styles in bolero and eton jacket effects. also handsome tailored styles. Skirts are draped or in tunic and tier effects. Materials are fancy serges wool crepes, diagonals, black and white checks and hairline stripes. women and extra large women.

The Prettiest of Silk Dresses, \$14.75, \$19.75, \$29.50

Soft chiffon taffetas in pretty flowered patterns, crepe de chine and silk crepes in styles for evening, afternoon or street wear. CAPWELL'S have specialized on pretty Dresses this season and many of the very prettiest of them can be found at the above prices.

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Publications.



Fourteenth and Fifteenth Stroots Oakland.

designated to do so. Judge Maxey, in a time has been known as the most widewhose district the writ was filed at San open gaming establishment in the busi-Antonic, is out of the state. The writ ness district of the city, calls for the release of men who escaped. The raid was made at \$ 55 clock by calls for the release of men who escaped over the border to the American camp at | Corporal Fort Bliss.

t lecause I am in the miller lengthy trial, which will apparently consome many days," added Judge Burrs.

Merchant Is Killed

LOS ANGELES, March 13.-Walter I Geodress 63 years old, owner of several juvenile court to hat the receased one department stores in New Hampshire, pendent. Nearly it also the slice was killed at South Pasadera today of the girl and the brother of the youth when the automobile which he was driving was struck by a Pacific Electric car. Goolnow came to southern California teral weeks ago to rass the winter He was accompanied by Mrs. Goodnow and two children. In addition to the relatives with him, he is surrived by d) er children in New Hampshire.

Woman Killed, 2 Persons Hurt in Auto Accident

LOS ANGELES, March 13 .- Miss Dechant was killed Fred W Coon was fatally injured and Mrs. The soothing, healing medication in Laura H. Smith of Pasadena was seri-Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap ously hurt last night when the automobile in which they were riding clears it of all impurities, and stops struck a street car. Coon attempted itching and burning instantly. Resincl to drive across the tracks from a speedily heals eczema, rashes, ring- side street. No one in the street car

ABBOTSFORD SUSPECTS

NOTORIOUS GAMBLING

Foley and a posse, and four men, Floyd Jevne, Joseph Bislam, Louis "Even if designated, it would be im- Springer and John Bain were arrested possible for me to hear the writ prompt-| and booked at police headquarters for because I am in the wilest of a typication of section 200 of the penal code, which prohibits banking or percentage games.

URGE COURT ACTION TO PUT STOPS TO MARRIAGE

Seeking to prevent the marriage of 15year-old Murlel Suthfie to Manuel P. Souza, the parents of the weelthe briđe have taken the matter into the Troductive 63 years old, owner of several fuvenile court to ma . Let declared de-

ROUTINE BUSINESS PASSED BY COUNCIL

Routine street matters were passed by the city council today as follows: the city council today as follows:
Granting Hutchinson Company permission to grade and construct storm sewer and sanitary sewer in Florida street and certain right of way.
Directing the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications, also resolution of intention for grading, curbing, guttering, macadamizing and otherwise improving Damuth street, between the eastern line of Lincoln avenue and the western line of Lincoln avenue and the western

of Lincoln avenue and the western Approving diagram showing district of-fected and benefited by the sewering of Foothill boulevard and Ninety-ninth ave-

or the northonstruct concrete curb on the northern side of Moss avenue, westerly of alsworth avenue. Recommending tassage of resolution of intention to change and re-establish curb findes on Laguna avenue, secured to a street and Peralta avenue. Recommending passage of ordinance attending section 3 of ordinance No. 339.

N. S., regulating the digging up and dis-turbance of roadways and sidewalks, Spring Blood and System Cleanser. During the winter months impurities accumulate, your blood becomes impure and thick, your kidneys, liver and boxof the girl and the brotzer of the youth were killed in a motorcycle accident on the Foothil borderard.

DR. LATHROP TO PREACH.

Rev. C. N. Lathrop, rest r. of the Courseh of the Advent of San Francisco, will occupy the public of St. Peter's chapped it is stantiate the kilners. Ever and bowed will be one in the sories which has been preached a most the casen in the parish. Rev. Effect Fifters—the spring tonic and system cleanser—is what you need the stantiate the kilners. Ever and bowed to healthy action, expet blood importers to healthy action, expet blood importers will be one in the sories which has been preached a most the case in the parish. Rev. Effect F. thee, priesting the fall to work, causing so-called "spring the fall to work, causing solution and t preacted distinct the later resemble the prestring gists 50c and \$1.00. H. E. Bucklen & Co. charge of the charge, will direct the serve philadelphia or St. Louis.

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Afternoon from 2:15 to 4:15 Evening from . 8:00 to 9:30

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150 SHRINERS RETURN FROM MANILA TRIP

SEATTLE, March 13. - One hundred and fifty nobles of the Mystic Shrine, representing most of the important temples in the United States and Canada, returned on the steamship Minnesota yesterday from Manila, where they went under the auspices of Nile temple of Seattle, to install 150 novices. The Shriners, who left Seattle December 30. tory of the order visiting the principal ports in the Orient in addition to fulfilling their mission in Manila. Many of the pilgrims were accompanied by

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families, the entire party nunmbering

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Don't scratch though: it only \$200 a month, but contends that \$70 makes conditions a month is more than he can pay worse. Just rub on Mrs. Janes No. 1. He is plate glass a little \$200 and manager for the Pacific Surety Comthe itching and pany. burning go away like magic, leaving a delightfully com-fertable feeling.

ALLEGED WORTHLESS CHECK.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—

Harry Hunter, a salesman, taken into

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rame. It won't work.

lt's unfair.

neals cost 17 cents.

SOME ALIMONY "DONT'S"

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .-- Su-

Don't remarry to beat the alimony

Don't spend No. 1's stipend on No.

Don't try to hide behind No. 2.

It's not manly.

Don't plead high cost of living. Jail

marks from Judge Zook.

Janes was getting along swimming-

ly with his excuses until Judge Zook discovered that two weeks ago he married Charlotte J. Davis of Mill Valley, after he fell behind in his payments to the first Mrs. Janes. This

information called out the "dent's"

seven days or go to jail.

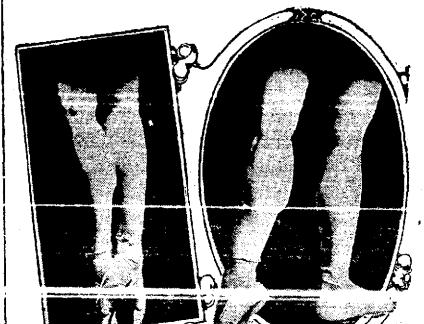
James admits receiving a salary of

Don't buy honeymoons with No. 1's

the skin, to cleared on a bank in which he did not have up power or to discussificient funds. The check was drawn against the Garden City Bank and Garden City Bank and Garden to Wincomplaining witness is W. Spanhake. The amount involved was \$10. GRANT'S BODTGUARD DEAD,

NEW YORK, March 13—James Birchard, \$1 years eld, who was bodyguard to General Grant all Birchare, and Birchare, and Birchare, bodysuard to General Grant and bodysuard the Civil war, died yesterday at his home at Daries. Cons.

Fingers and Toes Protected Rings and Policies Do Trick





at just \$1000 a piece. Then toes make \$10,000. That's what the limbs and feet of the fair Bessie would fetch the owner if they were injured. Bessie Clayton, one of the world's most famous dancers and one of the foremost experts of terpsichorean art automobile or train acidents she must be protected, and therefore keeps her dancer should do this," she declares. 'It means protection-because one

me dancing is living." Miss Clayton, who is appearing this week at the Orpheum, is the first American dancer to be featured in the Parls Municipal theater, where she created a furor. She has danced her way over Europe several times, and is one of the most widely traveled dancers in the world. She is idolized by European critics as well as in America, where she is known as the "queen of the dance." Also, she is much sought after by insurance

Under Arrest.

lose of the jewel case.

and later searched their room.

DR. CALDERON HERE

FROM WASHINGTON

SAN FRANCISCO. March 13.-Don

enacio Calderon, Minister of Bolivia, ar-

yesterday to lay the cornerstone of the

Bolivian pavilion at the Panama-Pacific

Exposition and to arrange for his gov-

Don Ignacio, a typical Latin diplo-mat, was accompanied by his wife,

Senora Beatrice Monica Calderon, and

Castilian charm and is one of the most

perular figures among the younger dip-

Don Ignacio was met by Don Fer-

nanco Garcia-Munoz, secretary of the Spanish Consulate, acting for Consul

General Carols Sanjines of Bolivia and

Exposition. The Don and his party went

to the Hotel St. Francis, where they will

NEW YORK, March 13.-The will of

estate of \$200,000.
Airs. Herron left her estate to her hus-

band, but provided that in the event he died before she did the children by his

first wife should be weil cared for. The

ceive \$15,000 each. Her own two children were to receive the residuery estate.

including the Villa la Primola at Malano

near Florence. This is valued at \$50,000.

SOCIALIST LECTURER

lomatic set at Washington.

ernment's exhibits at the big fair.

The police traced the jewelry to Sedro-

Woolley, When Marshal J. L. Long of Sedro-Woolley saw Edwin Jarvi and John Jeski step from a train he followed them

Ex-Congressman Believes De-Part of Loot Recovered When linquency in Dues of Club Two Suspects Are Placed Is No Excuse.

THESE ARE THE \$10.000 LIMBS OF BESSIE CLAYTON. INSURED AT \$1000 PER TOE, THEY TWINKLE THROUGH

THEY TWINGLE THROUGH
THE DANCE, REGARDLESS OF
WORRY OR ACCIDENT.
"TRAINS?" ASKS THE DANCER. "I SHOULD WORRY AS
LONG AS MY POLICY IS
GOOD!" INSURINCE FIRST
AND SAFFETY AFTER IS MISS
CLATTON'S MAYIN

NEW YORK, March 13.-The action of | SEATTLE, Wash, March 13. - Jewelry the Board of Governors of the National Valued at \$7500 belonging to August Ter-Democratic Club in dropping Charles F. rattl. a jewelry salesman and broker of Murrhy and other Terminany men from Aurora. Minn., was stolen Tuesday from Terratti's room in a downtown mendership was criticised today by Former Congressman Martin W. Littleion in hotel, it became known last night when a letter to the president of the club. the police announced they had received word from Sedre-Woolley, \$5 miles north Littleton is himself a Democrat. of here, that nart of the lost had bee 'I have disagreed with Tammany Hall recovered and two men arrested.

from the beginning," read the letter, "and All of the lewelry was contained in a suitcase with special locks on it, and I dicagree with H now, but I would not a was left in Terratus room ruesses, inregard delinquency in cluo these as a stead of the hotel vaults as requested by the management. Terratti left his room the management and returned about 11 do not approve of your action in expelling Mr. Murphy and others, if you pelling Mr. Murphy and others, if you o'clock Tuesday night. He discovered the this will insure respect for your cause." ! In answer to this letter and others from the sixty-five who were dropped from membership. Judge Edward F. O'Dwyer, president of the club, replied that any member who is delinquent in his case they carried was found to contain dues is automatically dropped from men- a large amount of the jewelry, considerership, and that reinstatement is at the able of which answered the description discretion of the board of governors. "So far." Judge O'Dwyer said "fifteen rested both men on their return to the when I was a member of that body. But of the sixty-five have applied and will be hotel and took them to the county jail the Senate has changed in membership reinstated. But Mr. Murphy and Foley, at Mount Vernon. A further description and party control." Plunkett, Darlington. Gaffney and Slegel was telephoned the Seattle department will not be accepted."

FIVE ASSAILANTS HELD. KANSAS CITY, March 13.-With the arrest of a fifth man today, the police say they have all excepting one of the six men who lured Mrs. Gertrude Shidler, a trained nurse, to a perior Judge Edgar T. Zook of San Grand-avenue room and attacked her. Rafael yesterday laid down some last Monday afternoon. Four other "dont's" for the members of the Marin men identified by Mrs. Shidler as her Alimony Payers' Club. The penalty assailants are held on a statutory for violations, he said from the bench, charge and will be given preliminary is incarceration in the Marin fail for hearings tamorrow.

Purified Blood — SOLVES Most of Sickness Problems

People who have been poulticing and anointing for years and years marvel at the way S. S. S. does the

Thomas E. Janes, insurance man-ger, and in arrears \$175 to Mrs. skin and flesh beneath are composed James No. 1, caused the foregoing re- of a network of tiny blood vessels you solve the mystery.

There are wonderful medicinal properties in S. S. S. that follow the naturally as the most nourishing food stay during their two weeks' sojourn elements. Thousands know it to be really a

remarkable remedy. It contains one ingredient, the active purpose of which is to stimulate the tissues to the healthy selection of its own es-sential nutriment. And the "medi-cinal elements of this matchless blood purifier are just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutritous elements of the meats, grains, fats and sugars of our daily food," said a

well-known physician.
Not only this, but it from the presence of some distributing roison there is a local or general interference of nutrition to cause boils, carbuncles, abecesses, and kindred troubles,

tion on these local cells us to preserve their mutual welfare and a proper relative assistance to each other.
Not one drop of minerals or drugs is used in

REPUBLICAN VOTE

Registration Shows That Regulars Are Far in the Lead.

VALLEJO, March 13 .- County Clerk G. G. Halliday, after going over the records last evening, stated that over 4400 Vallejoites had registered up to Tuesday. This is quite a record of registrations for this time of year as the total registration for the last presidential election was about 5200. As was expected, the Rep.

well as the Democrats, there being about 400 Progressives on the roles and \$00 Democrats. Owing partly on account of the coming recall election in this city there are more registered in Vallejo than the outside section of the county, as the records show but 3800 registered in the other towns in Solano.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, March 13 .- The new orders in reference to the Pacific torpedo boat flotilia, which is now making Sausalito its base, caused quite a bit of comment at the local station during the day and it looks as though Lieutenant John Pond, U. S. N., commanding the mosimprovement, she has insured the ten quito fleet, will take his ships either to Bremerton or San Diego in the near future. Bremerton looks to be the favored point for Pond is quite anxious to depart for tlat Puget Sound station owing to the fact that his father, Rear Admiral C. F. Pond, U. S. N., is likely to become commandant of that government plant.
That Lieutenant Pond is already on the job is shown by the fact that he sent a radio to Lieutenant Kaufman, U. S. N. commanding the Hopkins, today to find out how soon the repairs would be fin-ished on his craft. Pond also asked when the Farragut and Goldsborough could work on the Goldsborough would be com-pleted by next Monday and that the Far-ragut was in readiness to sail on short notice. According to the orders, Lieu-tenant Klein, U. S. N., commanding the Farragut and Goldsborough, is to place his vessels out of commission, but it would not be at all surprising to have from the content of the two beats. north with him in place of the Hopkins, which with him in place of the Hopkins, which will be unable to leave the local naval station until May, as her cracked ordinder cannot be replaced until the last of April. After arriving at Bremerion, Lieutenant Pond could have the Farragut and Goldsborough placed in ordinary.

ordinary will receive their full compliment of officers and men. At the present time each one of the vessels have but nineteen enlisted men attached to them.

Orders received at Mare Island today were to the effect that the Jupiter must be ready to sail from here for Norfolk, Va.. not later than Tuesday, April 14.

The examination papers have sailed.

Kraus, U. S. N.
Assistant Naval Constructors A. H. Van

Assistant Naval Constructors A. H. Van Keuren, U. S. N., assistant to the Hull department officer at the yard, and Assistant Naval Constructor Paul H. Fretz. U. S. N., outside superintendent of the Hull division, are also to be examined at the yard this month for promotion to the rank of naval constructors. The army troopship Logan is due to arrive at San Francisco on Sunday from

the islands and it is understood that there are at least 100 marines on board for the Mare Island Marine Base. The men will be brought up to the yard by a tug Sun-

DEPEW SAYS WILSON IS STILL A TEACHER

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Chauncey M. Depew, former Senator from New York, says President Wilson's tactics in connection with forcing his legislation are those of the school teacher and pedagogue.

"He is as we suspected he work! be," commented Depew. "Tou could not expect anything else from a man of fifty-two years with his training and who is set in his ways. He looks on Congressmen as students. "The remarkable thing about it is that

the people on the Hill stand for it. There of that stolen from Terratti. He arwas more independence in the Senate

by Sheriff Ed Wells of Skagit county ASKS RIGHT OF WAY last night and the identification of the jewelry was established. Jeshi and Jarvi will be brought to Scattle tomorrow. FOR PENINSULAR LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—An electrie railway from San Francisco to Palo Alto, equipped to meet all the requirements of Peninsula commuters will be built at once if the San Mateo County Development Board procures the right of

rived in San Francisco from Washington This is the declaration of Fred A. Stokes, who put the project before the executive committee of the San Mateo board, and who says that he can furnish the necessary funds on the day the right of way problem is solved.

That the millionaire land owners of his daughter. Senorita Elena. Senorita San Mateo county will donate a right Calderon is a black-eyed beauty of of way to a responsible organization was San Mateo county will donate a right the assertion of a representative of one of the largest holdings.

Vigorous Men eneral Carols Sanjines of Bolivia and and Women Are in Demand

If your ambition has left you, your happiness is gone forever unless you CETS COON, NON ESTATE Company's magnificent offer to refund take advantage of The Owl Drug money if wenders Pills do not pur your entire system in fine condition and give you the en-

Mrs. Carrie Rand Herron, wife of Professor George D. Herron, a writer and ergy and vigor you have lost, Be ambitious, be strong, be vigorlecturer on Socialism and a former Conous. Bring the ruddy glow of health gregational clergyman, was filed for proto your cheeks and the right sparkle hate yesterday. Mrs. Herron died in that denotes perfect manhood and Florence, Italy, January 11, leaving an womanhood to your eyes.
Wendell's Ambition Pills, the great

nerve tonic, can't be beat for that tired feeling, nervous troubles, poor blood, headaches, neuralgia, restless-ness, trembling, mental depression,

In two days you'll feel better. In a

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SPECIAL_MEN'S best quality Muslin NIGHT SHIRTS, neatly trimmed—V neck; all sizes to

SPECIAL_MEN'S Fine Spring NEEDLE UNDERWEAR in Ecru and White: the correct Spring weight. Shirts ankle or knee length, and made with a full rem-

forced seat. All sizes. Special, per garment . . . Another shipment of Men's Silk Four-in-Hands

arrived today. They're on sale,

Boys' Department

BOYS' NORFOLK SUIT-A truly wonderful value in a boys' Spring Suit. We give you with this suit an EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS. The patterns are many, and the value is big. Tomorrow's the time to see them. Extra special value...

EW SPRING WASH SUITS—The kind the boys will wear this season, with the short sleeve and knee pants. Made of an IMPORTED MADRAS and heavy galatea in plain or striped effect. You have to see these to appreciate their value. * Sizes 2 to 8.

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Ask for a Sample Package of Mrs. Schiel's Pure Egg Noodles-FREE ON SATURDAY.

Tea-All our 60c bulk Teas-Sugar—Best Cane—21 lbs...\$1.00 Kellog's Whiskey—Reg. \$1.00 100-lb Sack\$4.75 Spec 85c; gallon \$2

Swiss Cheese-Genuine Imported Water White Comb Honer..... 20c Salmon-Med. Red-3 tins. 25c Schlitz, Budweiser or Blue Rib-5 tins ,.....45e Imported Sauer Kraut-2 lbs 15c

Codfish-2-1b. sq. brick-br. 30c Zinfandel or Hock-Reg. 75c Grogan's Ripe Olives in tins Special 10c tin; dozen\$1.10 Canned Peas (Cosmos Branu)

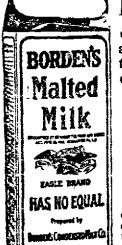
Pineapple (Hills-Dale Hawaiian)

Soda Crackers in tins—Spec . 90c

Spec 85c; gallon\$3.85 Deer Run Rye Whiskey. Reg \$1 Spec. 85c; gallon\$3.85 Old Taylor Bonded Whiskey-

bon Beer-Pt. Spec......\$1,55 Quarts, dozen\$2.15 Rice—Best Head—3 lbs 25c Spec gallon 60c
61c lbs 50c Port or Sherry—5 yrs. old, bot.49c Apples Box \$2.00; 5 lbs.....25c rancy subrist oralizes 😓 box \$1.20 Or dozen20c Fancy large Artichokes, dozen 30c

Choice Burbank Salinas Potatoes
24 lbs 50c 24-lb tins. Spec each 15c 24 lbs 5 Paper Towels 50c pkg. 29c White Asparagus, tender and Sunny Monday Soap, 6 for 25c crisp, 3 lbs. for 25c crisp. Sunny Monday Soap. 6 for 25c crisp. 3 lbs. for 25c large Snow White Cauliflowers 5tarch—Kingsfords Silver Gloss 2 for 25c large Snow White Cauliflowers 25c large Snow White Caulifl



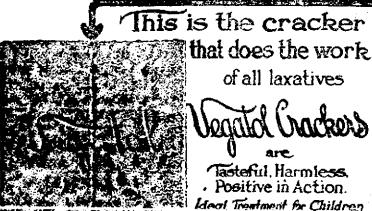
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can be obtained by temporary fasting but at the expense of your strength. The better way is to take special pains with your diet and to use a food like

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vicious dog when he attempted to

ter the yard of a house at 2525 Filbert

BITTEN BY DOGS street. He was treated at the Re

Timothy Strangiand, - 3542 East week you'll feel fine, and after taking Fourteenth street, was bitten by a one box you will have your old-time vicious dog when he attempted to de-

its preparation. Ask for S. S. S. and just institution. Ask for S. S. S. and just institution having it. And if you desire skillful concerning advice and connect upon any matter concerning the blood and skin, write to the medical department. The Switt Specific Co., 312 Switt Bidg., pany's plant, 20 miles north of here demolished the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and caused the death of Frank Rutledge and probability of the mill and an addition.

Be sure and get a 50c box today of Paul Valesco, 1207 Thirty-fifth and the house of the mill and an addition.

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Be sure some me

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to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting ulating the liver, making the bile and food in the bowels or a sick stomach. constipation poison move on and out of Poisenous, consulpated matter, gases the bowels. One taken tonight and bile generated in the bowels, in- straightens you out by morning—a stead of being carried out of the sys- 10-cent box will keep your head clear, tem. Is reabsorbed into the blood, stomach sweet, liver and bowels reg-When this poison reaches the delicate ular, and make you feel bright and brain tissue it causes congestion and cheerful for months. Children need that dull, sickening headache. Cas- Cascarets, too.



ATTACKS JAILER.

Desperate Effort to Escape Prison Frustrated With One Welf Directed Bullet.

San Rafael, March 13.-The lightninglike quickness of Jailer Joe Bickerstaff': trigger finger put a sudden and violent knees and partly slunned, whipped out his revolver and sent a bullet through the heart or John Andrews, an ex-convict who was being held in the county fail pending trial on a forgery charge, before Andrews could again bring down the heavy flatiron with which he had floored the faller.

Andrews was killed instantly and Bickerstaff is in a local hospital softering from a severe contusion and possible fracture of the skull. The incident took place shortly after

which Andrews had been using to press his clothes. Even as he fell Bickerstaff eached for his gun, and was able to save his own life and end that of Andrews

Tulare. March 13.—A smoking room has been added to the Tulare free library. The room is plainly fitted. Periodicals and games are provided, and the work-ingman with his pipe is welcomed.

Sacramento, March 13 .-- Free lunches are attacked in a petition presented to the Sacramento city commissioners by



2 for 25 sents Cheett, Pesbody & Co., Inc. Makers



attorney Chauncey H. Dunn. The petisigned by 100 restaurant proprietors and

Tutare. March 13.—Despite low prices prevailing during the month, due to interruption in traffic, the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association reports shipping 12.564 dozen eggs in February for which members received \$5157. This is a new record.

Fresno, March 13.-Officers summoned to Lone Star, 10 miles east of here, early to Lone Star. In these east of nete, early lesterday arrived just in time to prevent the destruction by Incendiaries of the warehouse of the California Associated Raisin Company, together with 100 tons of stored raisins. Two men had reen seen during the night leaving the building by ST. MARK'S MISSION TO

Fresno, March 13 .-- Pretending he was

eling man.

Los Angeles, March 13.-Former Judgo D. K. Trast, one of the most prominent members of the California bar, fainted while engaged in a case in the superior ourt yesterday, and died a few moments

of irrigation were taken up for discussion by two prisoners serving time for minor offenses. Bickerstaff had entered Andrews' cell to bring the prisoner a pie had ordered from a local bakery. As the fafler was leaving the cell he was struck a victous blow from behind with a flation into execution one of the largest plans for water control and conservation ever proposed in this section of the state.

> San Jose, March 13.—Paratoga will hold its fourteenth annual blossom festival Saturday, March 21, and Governor Johnson will be the principal speaker, according to an announcement by E. E. Knap. lead of the committee in charge of the affair.

Redding, March 13.—Trains that had been held up all night moved at 8 o'clock yesterday morning over a temporary track around the landslide at Cantara, four miles above Dunsmuir, that was caused by melting snow.

Stanford University, March 13.-Debaters representing Stanford, Oregon and Washington Universities are to meet on Washington Universities are to meet on the platform this evening in the annual tri-state forensle contest. The question for argument is: "Resolved, That the executive department should be resonevenutive department should be responsible for the national hudget."

San Francisco, March 13 .- After 29 years in the service of the British gov-ernment in North Borneo, Edgar Peregrine Gueritz, former governor and comisland of his former residence. arrived in the city yesterday on the arrived in the city

Tolyonsity of Southern California, a strict spells at night, and they would leave remains at the morgue unidentified years of use, is known to be most beneates the standard of scholarship will be him so exhausted. We tried every- and is described as 45 years old, of ficial in bringing about relief, in many maintained and the faculty will be given thing, but to no avail. At last some medium height, and with dark hair, Schell, City, Mo.

last night, someone stole 17 tooth. This is because the child needed shortly after daylight this morning, brushes and 16 combs from the counth the strengthening cod liver elements. The man wore two pair of trousers. ter. Early this morning the police and the tonic fron that Vinol con- He was about 5 feet 7 inches tall,

COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

Never give a child a cough medicine that contains opium in any form. When opium is given other and more serious diseases may follow. Long experience has demonstrated that there is no better or safer medicine for coughs, colds and croup in children than Chamberlain's Corgh Remedy. It is equally valuable for adults. Try it. It contains no opium or these harmful days. For sale by Oscard. adults. Try it. It contains no oplum or other harmful drug. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.

GOOD SPORTSMEN

Cross-Country Hikes, Racing Mrs. R. C. Young of Civic Cenard Other Exercise Poputer Addresses Women of lar With Them.

SAN LEANDRO, March 13.-Crossathletics are popular with the San Leandro Company of Boy Scouts, who, according to Scout Leader C. E. Van Deyenter, are gaining in knowledge and improving in physique since they took up
scoutcraft. With their knapsacks well
stocked with provisions and wearing the tocked with provisions and wearing the infirmary question and several authori- SUED FOR DIVORCE

out almost every Saturday under the command of Van Deventer for hikes to places of interest i nihe vicinity. On the way they are taught how to track and perform the other duties of a scout.

The boys who belong to the San Learning of Company of Boy Scouts include: Parl Michael. Henry Richardson. Jesse Gin.a. Walter Christensen. Emile Cardoza, Frank Batley, Douglas Toffeimier, George Lund. Henry Jones, Watkins Brunners, Lund. Henry Jones, Watkins Brunners, Lund. Henry Jones, Watkins Brunners, Libyd Richards. Joh Hansoom. Ben Ravelloy Richards. Joh Hansoom. Ben Ravelloyd Richards. Joh Hansoom. Ben out almost every Saturday under the views before the center.

SAN LEANDRO SCHOOL GIRLS FORM ORGANIZATION

SAN LEANDRO, March 13. - The girl pupils of San Leandro grammar school have formed an organization to co-

president, Olivia Faustiana: Vicepresident, Freda Lettia, secretary, Ella
Gebrker: manager, Caroline Braga; committee, Isabel Sentana, Maxime Elliott,
Violet Malone, Fanny Ury, Flora Peart,
Hortense Oakes, Alice Olimpia, Margaret
Resing, Gertie Cross, Flossie Mason and
Mamie Mariana.

To committee appointed to receive the
grand officers consists of Mrs. W. T.
Koightly, Miss Zelda Chisholm, Mrs. M.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE

SAN LORENZO, March 12. - About 5" pled. sensor children from San Laraza school enjoyed a picuic at Lake Chabot yesterday afternoon. Miss Teal, one of the teaching staif, had charge of the outing, and the children walked all the way to the lake. Here they played games for several hours amid the beautiful surroundings and had refreshments.

Mrs. R. Main, a new comer to this district, has gone on a trree weeks' visit to reliaives in Fresno. Mrs. Main has already made many friends here.

Twenty women from San Lerenzo were guests of San Leandro Golden Ware Chapter of Eastern Star at its whist tournament and entertainment this week.

HAYWARD, March 13.—John M. Eshteman, president of the Railroad Commistory ward, Progressives in the Woodman hall ward, Progressives in the Woodman hall

"FORWARD MOVEMENT"

HAYWARD, March 13. - A conference of the workers in the forward movement of the Methodist church was held last right to discuss progress. So far the campaign has resulted in an increase of nine members in the church. he inauguration of the Rible class with of refreshments after the business meet-

BUILD IN SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO. March 13. - St. when Bickerstaff, though knocked to his knees and partly stunned, whipped out his revolver and sent a bullet through the heart of John Andrews, an ex-convict

mission are: President, Dr. B. F. Mason: secretary George Cowie; treasurer, I. H., Begier, Robert H. Collins, F. Brown and Resier. Robert H. Collins, F. Brown and R. Flewellyn were appointed a fund rais-

WHIST TOURNAMENT. SAN LEANDRO, March 13 .- The Masonic temple will be the scene of two

merry gatherings Tuesday evening, March 17. The guests of San Leandro Court of Honor will occupy the large hall in the ground floor of the temple at a whist Tango Club will give one of its popular WANT HOLY DAY CESERVED. HAYWARD, March 13. — The Daugh-ters of Isabella and the Knights of Colum

tiers of Isabella and the Knights of Colum. She was taken to the Central Emergency bus held a meeting in Mission hall last Hospital, where she died. THREF PERICU IN Friday between 12 o'clock noon and 3 p. m. Stanislaus Reilly of San Francisco and Rev. Father Collins, chaplain of the League of the Cross Cadets spoke on the observance of Good Friday in Hayward and urged storekeepers to agreed to the Another meeting will be held next Wednesday evening to which the parish-ioners have been invited

Made Strong by Vinol.

Ill., says: Manager Bound announced vesterday. | one suggested that we try vinos, and

arrested Harry Williams, with the loot tains. No oil, delicious taste. Chil-slightly bald, with tufts of dark hair, in his possession. Pflueger identified dren love it. We give back your He wore a reddish mustache and aphin and he was charged with Could Drug Co., Oakland, Calif.

It hite Cross Painless Dentists 228. Out \$4.00 Plates That Fit. 7th and Breadway. Over Organi's Dres Store, Boars, 9 to 5. Out. 2005.

LARGER INFIRMARY

Hayward.

HAYWARD, March 12. - "The age of hitten region and other outdoor the large institution will soon be past band yesterday on the charge of cruelty.

With the decrease of heappenism, same

OFFICIALS OF N. D. G. W.

operate with their teachers in keeping the standard of the school at the highest level. Teachers and pupils will talk over schol aftairs and villowerk tegether in effecting improvements. The boys have to meet at the scholo yesterday afternoon when officers were appointed as follows: President, Olivia Faustiana: vicepresident, Freda Lettla, secretary, Ella, afternoon, March 18.—W. M. W. To VISIT HAYWARD. HAYWARD. HAYWARD. March 18.—Mrs. Allison Watt. of Grass Valley, grand president of the Native Daughters and Miss Alice Dougherty of Livermore, grand secretary will pay an official visit to Hayward Parlows: President, Olivia Faustiana: vicepresident, Freda Lettla, secretary, Ella, afternoon, March 18.—The visitors will be

grand officers consists of Mrs. W. T. Knightly, Miss Zelda Chisholm, Mrs. M. M. Templeton and Mrs. U. C. Billingsley. M. Templeton and Mrs. U. C. Billingsley. moving picture acting, and I'm just a Hayward Parlor of Native Daughters will youngster in comparison with him?" give a whist tournament Monday evening The manager of "The Blue Bird" com-PICNIC AT LAKE CHABOT give a whist tournament Monday evening March 23, when 25 tables will be occu-

HAYWARD, March 13.-The Society day afternoon. Miss Teal, one of the Dania will give a benefit concert Satur-

ward, Progressives in the Woodman hall

WORKERS IN SESSION CITY MAY PROCEED

\$100,000 rond which the city declares has ton Cook, automobile dealer, been forfeited on account of the sale of The couple married in New York April members and a record attendance of \$100.000 roud which the city declares has at Sunday school. Miss Prowse and been forfeited on account of the sale of st Wallace had charge of the serving that company's holdings without the perficial notification has come to the commissioners of the city that the compromise tangle which has been troubling the directors of the Pacific and the Home CONFESSES SHE WAS companies for some time has come no nearer to a solution and the company is Live states to proceed

terms of a compromise offer There was some question as to whether ed Monday night just as she was about the city could legally accept the compro- to leave San Francisco for St. Louis in The newly appointed officers of the mise and as a result it will be abandoned and the matter will be resumed in the courts in an effort to recover on the \$100,000 bond.

WOMAN SHOT AND KILLED BY HUSBAND

SAN FRANCISCO. March 13.—Mrs. Victor Rufnak, 29 years of age, was shot and killed last night in a rooming house at 1574 Fiftenth street. The police are ground floor of the temple at a whist searching for her husband, who vantournement. In the hall upstairs the iskel immediately after the shooting, Tango Club will give one of its popular. Occupants of the house heard three shorts fired shortly after 8 o'clock. The door or the Rufnak apartment was forced and the woman was found lying on the floor

TENEMENT BLAZE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 13. Three men are dead and a fourth is dying as the result of having been overcome by smoke in a fire in a tenement in the Italian section of

the city early today. The dead are: James Stadto, George Kocolla and John Katrico. The name of the dying man is unknown. Fifty others asleep in the building escaped.

FIND GREEK'S BODY. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-The discovery of the body of a Greek laborer lying face downward at So many cases like this are coming Fourth and Brennan streets, at to our attention for the henefit of o'clock this morning, led the police to mander-in-chief, felt the call of the east to our attention for the henefit of o'clock this morning, led the police to so strongly that he could not remain in fathers and mothers of weak, sickly, believe that a murder had been comEngland after his retirement two years alling children in this vicinity we pubmitted. Patrolman Oliver Cox, who allowed another visit to lish the following letter discovered the remains, notified the Mrs. J. P. Weatherford, Litchfield, detective department and for three il., says: "We have had an invalid hours upper office men worked in an child for the past nine years and until endeavor to satisfy themselves as to we began using Vinol, we sometimes how the man came to his end. Later we began using Vinol, we sometimes now the many cause thing more is needed to stop the cough thought there was little hope for him. they were satisfied that the deceased thing more is needed to stop the cough and sweats and arrest the progress of discrete the glowed on varsity teams at the He would have terrible coughing had succumbed to natural causes. He case. Eckman's Alterative, after many Ulowii eyes ami dail comp.

was attired in dark coat and vest,

and the other black with a stripe. The name A. G. Sheats, with the year "07" was found on the inside of the

ARREST CHINESE GAMBLERS. Corporal Fahy and Patrolman Fitzgerald last night arrested three Chinese after raiding a fantan gambling place at 722 Webster street. They were released on \$16 anch. vere released on \$10 each.

The comparison of the second o

DAUGHTER WEDS; **ROW BEGINS**

Mother and Father Quarrel Over



AN JOSE, March 13.—Dif-ferences between Mrs Wilhelmina Davey and her nusuand, Frank Da-vey, a Palo Alto photographer, over the marriage of their daughter Miss Dorothy Davey to Paul Engstrum, the son of a millionaire Los

Angeles contractor, led to Mrs. Davey bringing suit for divorce against her hus-

plaint that her husband, Henry Arnstein, a wealthy rancher of Ygnacio Valley, failed to support herself and daughters, Mrs. Martha Arnstein was granted an interfacutory decree of divorce.

Harriette A. Maloney of Concord also made her second appearance in the divorce courts and was granted a decree from John E. Maioney on grounds of ex-

lots were turned over to the poor, who cultivated garden truck and similar truck gardens should be set agoing here. The linmates of the county infirmary ought, she thought, to cultivate their own vegetables. Mrs. Young favored the hospital being built on a site nearer Oakland away from the infirmary.

SANTA ROSA. March 18.—Aliss alternash of San Francisco has petitioned the superior court for letters of administration in the estate of her mother, Mrs. Jessle A. Livernash. The estate is valued at about \$60,000, and Miss Livernash is sole devisee and executivix. SANTA ROSA, March 13.-Miss Alberta

ETHEL BRANDON TO RETIRE? NEVER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-Somehow the word got out—it will, you know when the managers are casting about for publicity material-that Ethel Brandon is

going to retire from the stage.

The Callfornia actress of years' experience learned the other night for the first time that she is being groomed for a Patti farewell

"Why, the idea!" she exclaimed; then, Why! The very idea! How old do you Why! think I am? McKee Rankin told me this week that he is thinking of going into

pany who was in Miss Brandon's dress-

ing-room, stirred in his chair uneasily;

so Ethel Brandon proceeded to make her-"I'm only \$1, and if anybody whispers retirement again I'll put up the fight of my life. Please understand that I hope

quite certain. It would appear that L. R. Stockwells widow, now playing three roles simultaneously in "The Blue Bird," is not going to retire. There must have been an exaggeration somewhere.

SOCIETY MATRON WINS DIVORCE DECREE

WITH TELEPHONE SUIT SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Ethel Soule Cook young society matron o The city of Oakland probably will be Hillsborough, was granted an interiocu directed rext week to proceed with the tory decree of divorce yesterday by Judge sult against the Bar City Home Tele- Buck of Redwood City on the grounds phone Company for the recovery of the of desertion and cruelty from James Wal-

5, 1905, and have two minor children. Bemission of the city to the Pacific Tele- ing an heiress in her own right, Mrs. phone and Telegraph Company. Unof- Cook did not ask for alimony, but her petition for \$100 a month for the support of the children was granted.

ELOPING WITH SNELL

CONCOUNTY Afronh 12 3474 Cody, a pretty 20-year-old widow, arrestcompany with Harry Sneil, a married man, has made a full confession, according to information given out by the district attorney's office.

Until yesterday the woman stuck to her story that she and Snell were going to Toledo, O., to meet the latter's wife and children, but broke down under examination, it is said, and admitted that she and Snell were eloping.

"I'm glad that I confessed because my conscience was troubling me greatly. the woman is said to have remarked. Snell is in jail, and will be arraigned tomorrow in the juvenile court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. It is thought that the widow will be given immunity in return for her testi-

MAN HAS RIGHT TO CONDEMN WOMAN'S HAT

mony against Snell.

CHICAGO, March 13.-Every man has an inalienable right to protect himself from the long feathers with which a mod. ern hat is adorned, ruled Judge Turnbaugh in the municipal court when he discharged Ernest de St. Aubien, a real WIG AT OPERA estate dealer, who had been arrested on the complaint of Miss Eva Julien. "He sat behind me and my mother," said Miss Julien. "He got mad and pulled the feathers out of my hat. And all I done was to call him an old foel."

and she called me an old fool and gave me a lock of disdain. Then she whirled Sure Indications

De St. Aubien produced the feather

of Lung Trouble Among the indications of threatened Lung Trouble are a continued cough, fever and night sweats. A change of cli-mate often helps, but it seems that some-

Marger Bound announced vesterday.

CHARGE TOOTHBRUN THEFT.

Shan FRANCISCO. March 13.— we noticed a change in him from the very first. The coughing spells ceased SAN FRANCISCO. March 13.— The We would not be without it and body of a man, believed to be A. G. Sanguinetti's drug store, 300 Columbus avenue, was putting up a prescription last night, someone stole 17 tooth-lbrushes and 16 combs from the countile strengthening cod liver elements. The man wore two pair of trousers in the strengthening cod liver elements. The man wore two pair of trousers is schell. City. Mo. "Gentlemen: I had a terrible coughing and at terrible coughing advised me to take your Alterative. I paid no attention to the doctor said I should go to Wyoning. In China basin by A. H. Pierson, I did, and when I got there I steadily grew worse. Then I remembered what had been told me about your medicine. nad been told me about your medicine.
I began taking it, with no faith whatever, but before I had taken three
bottles, I could eat anything. Fever and
night-sweats stopped, and for over a year
I have been well and in better health
than I ever was."

(Affidavit) W. F. BOMAR.

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Saturday Is the Last Day of the **Formal**

rasnion

So many new arrivals have been received that each day has practically been a fashion display of itself. Those who attended yesterday will be surprised to see an almost entirely different showing for Saturday, the last day.

While these days have been given over to display purposes do not forget that they are also intended as sales days of great importance. We respectfully a lief over afferdance Saturday, the last day of the Fashion pageant. We can assure you that it will be the greatest of the three days.

OUR ESTABLISHMENT REMAINS OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Spring Gloves **Bacmo Buxskin Styles**

We call attention to a very new washable line of gloves that are bound to be greatly in demand during the Spring and Summer seasons: We refer to the Bacmo Buxskin Washable Gloves shown in white only and white with black stitching. They are guaranteed to wash perfectly.

One clasp styles PRICED \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sixteen button length at \$3.00 the Pair.

Three New Waist Models

The Spring showing of waists is fairly indescribable. Some exquisite models are shown at prices that will appear exceptionally reasonable after one has seen the waists them-

WAISTS of Georgetta Crepe trimmed with black moire ribbon and dainty Venetian lace. The styles are hardly ten days old. The colorings are Flesh, Maise, Apricot and White. Priced \$10.50 each.

WAISTS of plain uncrinkled silk crepe in a superb quality, made with an entirely new throat and frill effect. They are shown in Mais, Lavender, Nile, Canary, Apple Green and White. Priced \$5.75 each.

WAISTS of Silk Crepe with white collars and cuffs of the same material. These waists portray a new silk cord draw effect that has been pronounced ultra fashionable. The colors are Nile, Apple Green, Wistaria, Canary, Mais, Brown, Black, Navy and Copenhagen. Priced \$6.75 each.

Spring Footwear

We are showing a very handsome and popular style of high shoes, coming in a button style Patent Kid Leather. These shoes have hand turned soles, plain toes, French Cuban heels and are shown with black cloth tops. They are priced \$5.00 the pair.

The same shoe as the above may be had in a fine quality of Dull Kid of soft texture. They are priced at \$5.00 the

Attractive Veilings

Turkish or Tango Veilings are shown in the newest of 1914 styles in all the popular shadings as well as black. Priced from 60¢ to \$2.50 the yard.

Vanity veiling is exceptionally popular and is to be had in black and white effects. Priced from 25¢ to \$1.75 the

Changeable Auto Veils in all correct shadings, dainty and exquisite in quality and texture, are priced from \$1.75 to

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

around and the feather hit me in the S. David, pastor of the O'Farrell-street eye, so I gently removed it."

SINGER WEARS BLUE

the vivacious wife of M. Gatti-Casazza, ual sun, light, heat and scenery." The caused quite a stir last night at the Met- lectures are based on the writings of ropolitan Opera House in the second act Emanuel Swedenborg, the great re-of "Los Contes d'Hoffmann." She ap-ligious thinker. Mrs. Tremblay of San peared as Glulietta, the Venetian courte- Francisco will sing. The public is insan, wearing a white gown, a winning vited. from his pocket and said: "I protested smile and-a blue wig

The wig was of the twentieth century pattern. The blue was of a paliid turthe Venetian act were called before the curtain did the audience realize the aufacity of Mme. Alda's headgear. Nor, when it did, were all the gasps n approval.

ARKS WHICH REFUSED TO MOVE BURNED BY CITY

STOCKTON, March 13.-The arks and houseboats of Stockton are gone! terday Commissioner O'Keefe, several policemen and several firemen went to the waterfront and poured oil on the arks and houseboats and then got back at a safe distance and watched the eight structures, whose owners had refused to move, go up in smoke. The scene was an exciting one and hundreds of persons gathered to watch the fire,

nature, but the dwellers refused to budge, and over-eating is dangerous, especially the business-like methods of the officials food must be of the most newticing kind, restordsy, however, impressed those and the quantity and variety must be The business-like methods of the officials

the general topic, "Life After Death," will be given next Sunday evening, at

Society of the New Jerusalem, San Francisco. The subject will be "The Angelic Heaven" and will deal in part with the "the human form of heaven, the two kingdoms and three heavens. NEW TORK, March 13.-Frances Alfa, langels and angelic societies, the spirit-

FRENCH CRUISER VISITOR. WASHINGTON, March 13 .-- Comquoise tint. Not till the interpreters of mander Taylor, on the cruiser Buffalo at Guaymas, reported to the navy department today the arrival of the Montcalm, French cruiser manded by Rear-Admiral Huget. The Montcalm will cross over next Wednesday to Santa Rosalia, on the

coast of Lower California, where there is a large French colony. ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS FOR <u>ocomoto:</u>

In a very interesting article on Locomotor Ataxia, Dr. Henry C. Story says that drugs have practically no beneactal effect in these He says that rest should be insisted For months the city officials have been endeavoring to rid the city waterways of the arks and houseboats and recently passed another ordinance of a drastic and alcohol should be strictly forbidden.

limits and a general exodus is now under appetite. The most annoying symptom in these cases is the pain which at times is almost upbencable. Dr. Story says that he LIFE AFTER DEATH.

The third of a series of lectures on the general topic, "Life After Death," obtained at all drainess and cash be given next Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Golden West hall of the Pacific building, W. O. W., Sixteenth

Pacific building, W. O. W., Sixteenth P. S. Skin troubles suscend to A. A. Salse

and Ifferson streets, by Rev. Josepi-

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Only our steadily living up to every promise has made us grow the way we have grown. Only the fact that those customers who have bought and saved money here have enthusiastically sent us their friends, only because our every printed and spoken promise is as our guaranteed bond, and every detail of our business, every wish of every customer has our own thorough personal supervision—only the combination of these facts hasmade us in five years from a \$310 concern into

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Our methods, the treatment of our customers, our way of selecting, buying, showing and pricing suits have been "entirely different." Our expenses have been "entirely different." We have gotten away from high rent-expense by locating our stores on the second floor. We got away from high fixture-expense by cutting out highgrade show cases, an magnificent channelies, an occasion and a second 2-3- 3--love marble columns and shining brass. We increased the efficiency of our business more than a 100 per cent by supervising every detail in person, and at the same time we are saving the high cost of useless long trocked floor-walkers.

We follow these rules and plans strictly. We give everybody an absolutely Square Deal. We keep our stock thoroughly up-to-date. We never have Sacrifice or Reduction Sales. We sell only such Suits as we can stand back of, warrant and guarantee. In that way, and that alone, have we been able to build up this unparalleled Clothing Success.

We Are Selling More Suits at One Price Than Any Other Two Stores in the Country Come and See These Thousands of \$25.00 Suits "Trade Upstairs and Save \$10.00." It Pays.



Our average profits per suit in 1913 figured about 56 cents. Is there another clothing store in the world satisfied with so small a margin? Is there another clothing firm in the United States which, at the end of 1913, found its business increased to such an extent that they needed 50 per cent additional floor space? We have just extended that much.

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and newest vessel in the naty, the lectors of customs. The regulations conditions are in commission vesterday at Nor-

-n made, it is believed here that an authority in each case.

only a little more than 6000 tons. In spite of the constantly increasing size of the dreadnaughts, it is the opinion here that the Texas for some time to come will be able to stand as the "best allround fighting machine in the world."

OPIUM IMPORTATION LAW SOON TO BE EFFECTIVE

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Regulations to carry into effect the recent WASHINGTON. March 12.—The lars-portation of onum went forward from and newest vessel in the may, the many accounts the first state of the many and makes the many and makes the many accounts th

va., will pay a visit in the next. The law prohibits, except under weeks to the state in whose honor certain restrictions, the exportation of The law prohibits, except under was named. After dropping in first oplum and cocaine and their preparater ternal revenue asked the three California her home navy yard, which will be tions, but regulations governing their between the recommend w York, the big battleship will steam exportation have not yet been formulappointments with the understanding for Galveston, where a silver service of Galveston, where a silver service of Tevas is to be pre-these regulations, collectors are ored warned not to permit the exportation while no official announcement has of these two drugs without express

rantage may be taken of this trip to. The act prohibits the importation tions. He sent in selections of his own we the Texas join the American fleet for other than medical purposes of and with the exception of W. J. Corson Mexican waters or replace one of the opium and its preparations and the of Modesto, who was recommended by

ANGRY AT SCOTT

Collector of Internal Revenue Turns Down Recommendations of Solons.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Congressoutcome of the California income tax | ly a matter of using a little Dangerternal revenue asked the three California appointments with the understanding

upset this method of selection by objecting to the congressional recommendatileships now there. This giant of the regulations interpret the term Congressman Church, it is probable that as is of 27,000 tons displacement, "opium" to cover all forms of that none of the Raker and Church recombereas the former vessel which bore drug known to the trade.

FLUFFY HAIR-25 CENT DANDERINE

No More Dandruff or Falling gloss and lustre and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair. But your real surprise Hair: a Real Surprise Awaits You.

To be possessed of a head of heavy. washington. March 13.—Congress-beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and cure for itchy scalp and free from dandruff is mere-

and within ten minutes there will be

will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fire and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten nice, sort hair and lots of it. Just a cloth with a little Danderine and get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed Your hair will be soft, glossy and heautiful in just a few moments. A an appearance of abundance, fresh-delifitful surprise awaits everyone ness, fluffiness and an incomparable who tries this.

TARGET PRACTICE

Absence of Vessels in Mexico Former Belle of San Francisco Interrupts Regular Pro-Society Obtains Divorce gram of Firing.

WASHINGTON, March 13 -Eleven pattleships of the Atlantic fleet will start their annual spring target pracice with heavy guns off the entrance to Chesapeake bay during the week beginning March 22, it was an-nounced by the navy department to-

The vessels to participate are the Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Delaware, Virginia, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Georgia, Michigan and South Carolina. They have been carrying on winter maneuters n the West Indies and will sail northward from Guanatanamo Saturday. The Florida, Utah, Connecticut and Minnesota, now in the gulf of Mexico. will be given an opportunity to fire later in the spring, as will also the ressels now at the vay yards. The absence of the ships in Mexicon has interrupted to some degree the regular program of firing usually adopted for the Atlantic fleet for this season. Five army officers and certain officers of the naval militia will be HAVE GOOD HEALTH the commander-in-chief of the flect. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Old The maneuvers will continue until Reliable Spring Tonic.

TO HEAR APPEAL ON

judge Smith McPherson of the United When your blood is impure and im-States District Court announced today poverished it lacks vitality, your dithat Judge Walter I. Smith of Council gestion is poor, and all the functions Bluffs, judge of the circuit court of of your body are impaired.

of Kansas City and himself, would officiate at the final hearing in Council up quicker than any other medicine, aster, Captain John Richardson and First Stroying the dandruff germ. It will not convicts from the lowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison, from the Sterilization law enacted by the last legislature and which was recently ordered by the State Board of Control of State institutions to be put into effect. An injunction issued by Judge McPherson acts as a stay in the execution of the law until legality is passed upon.

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BRECKENRIDGE IS DECLARED INSANE

From Husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-With her husband, John C Breckenridge, hopelessly as been confined for the last nine years.

Mrs Adelaide Murphy Breckenridge has finally secured annulment of their marriage in quiet proceedings before Superior Judge Bradley Sargent at Salinas last Monday. Hoping against hope, she had held off the final step until it became certain that Breckenridge could never re-

Accompanied by her attorney, Joseph D Redding, Mrs. Breckenridge motored from the Hotel Del Monte to the county seat of Monterey and laid before the court affidavits from the French alienists, proving that her husband's mind was irrembly wrecked

Mrs Breckenridge herself took the witness stand and told the story of her life's tragedy-how, following her runaway marriage in 1984 with the son of Mrs. Fred Sharon, beir to some of the Lloyd

Don't let the idea that you may feel better in a day or two prevent you from getting a bottle of Hood's Sar-STERILIZATION LAW saparilla today from any drug store COUNCIL BLUFFS. Iowa. March 13. - and starting at once on the road to health and strength.

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Tevis millions, madness began to show RAIN STOPS HONDURAS itself in her husband even on their honeymoon tour of the world, how the vovage around the globe tailed to lift the cloud on his brain, how, during an attack of vertigo, he tumbled out of the second downpoor of rain prevented a further story of a Paris hotel, and how, ever spread of flames that burned 12 cit since he had been an investe of a rejected to the story of the story of

ridge motored back to the Del Monte with Attorney Redding, and yesterday she came to this city to visit friends. The step that she felt herself forced to take has so upset her that she is now under the care of a physician.

Wre Breckenridge was the daughter of Samuel G. Murphy, millionaire banker of this city. As "Sallie" Murphy she was one of the acknowledged belies of San Francisco society a decade ago, distinguished for her smart gowns and her vivacious personality.

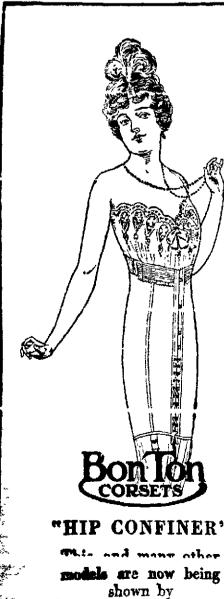
EXONERATED FROM BLAME

FIRE: LOSS \$1,000,000

since, he had been an inmate of a private blocks and provented a loss estimated at hespital. house were very quiet and brief. At the conclusion of the hearing Mrs. Brecken-ridge motored back to the Day 27.

EXONERATED FROM BLAME
IN VADSE DISASTER
VICTORIA, B. C., March 13. — In the finding yesterday of the Marine court,

Thousands of people suffer from ballness and falling hair who, having the nearly every advertised natr-tonic and half-grower without results, have the signed themselves to baldness and in all tendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also unequaled for re-



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PRIZES

Prizes worth winning are being distributed among the holders of coupon tickets during the

Country Store Every MONDAY EVE.

24 prizes will be given away free next Monday eve. The first prize to be awarded after each show is a pair of

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All Jewelry prizes purchased

M. J. SCHOENFELD.

JEWELER 1203 BDWY. Prizes on display at above

20.000-Mile Trip Is Planned by Nat Wilshire of Los Angeles.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) Nat Wilshire's 1913 Cadillac left Los Angeles last week on a journey that will extend over 20,000 miles. Part will be in a freight car, part in the hold of a transoceanic vessel and the remainder on the roads of England, Scotland, Ireland and the Continent.

Wilshire will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilshire and their daughter. They will Take the car off the boat at Liverpool and will begin their tour there. They will first see the beauties of England, So there and Indiana and will then ship the car across the channel and tour Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland and healy. The trip will be most complete and will include every point worth see-

cars that are shipped abroad for touring the Cadillac stands third. Cadillac expers who have toured there

Cadillar ewners who have touted a state that the electric starting and lighting system never fall to attract attention. As the Cadillac won the recent award of the Dewar trophy in Great Pritain there will be renewed interest in Tritain there will be renewed interest in a follows:

the Maxwell Motor Company, who is spending some time on the coast study-lng conditions with the object of increas-Ing conditions with the object of increasing the company's organization in this ferritory, and T. J. Toner, coast factory representative, returned yesterday from Southern California. After a day or two here they will make a trip north, Redden is most enthusiastic over conditions in this part of the country and looks for first.

Three standing broad jumps—C. Grahm first, H. Bousfield second, C. Whitoff third, J. White fourth and S. Maule fifth, Pele vault—V. Irish and M. Baldwin tied for first, O. Snyder third, H. Wade, J. White and G. Kenworthy tied for first.

Relay rate, were were the C. M. ward to a big season here.

VELIE GOSSIP. Samuel M. Crim, general manager of the Reliance Automobile Company, states the Reliance Automobile Company, states that his company has just sold a model "35" Velle to E. G. Garrett of the Garrett-Callahan Company, also two 6-cylindry Velle touring cars: one 1-ton Velle truck and one 2-ton Velle truck to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. This latter convents has had one of the Velle touring cars in service for DUIS TAUGHT TO the past two years.

ROADS GOOD. The latest information concerning roads through the north, especially in the direction of Chico, has just been received by J. I McMullen, general mangeneral by J. 1 McMullen, general man-uger of the Jeffery Auto Sales Company. The report says that the roads from here to Chico are in good condition and can be taken by the motorist.

BUSINESS IS GOOD. The buting season for motor cars has opened up in earnest, according to the recorts received from J. W. Leavitt & Co. Pacific Coast agents for the Over-land cars. Recently an order was reland cars. Recently an order was ree-lyed from the agent at Dunsmuir which
requested the shipment of a carload of
Overlands at once. This shows the
opening up of the selling season in that
leadity fully thirty days earlier than ever

Overlands at once. This shows the opening up of the selling season in that levality fully thirty days earlier than ever before.

The new Empire motor cars are coming to the Parific Coast equipped with the new electric starter and lighting system. These will shortly be received by the E. L. Peacock Auto Company.

I. H. Rose, Pacific Coast representative of the Lorier featory, is now paying Los Angeles an extensive visit, making his headquarters at the Bekins-Speers Motor Company.

Note: Moradava, 8:30 to 9 p. m.; instructional over, Thursdays, 6 to 7:15 p. m. intermediate and over, Thursdays, 6 to 7:15 p. m. intermediate and high school boys have 2 bean supper at 6 o'clock.

Here is the avenuasium and swimming school of the Lorier featory, is now paying Los Angeles an extensive visit, making his headquarters at the Bekins-Speers Juniors. Tuesday F. 10:30 p. m.; intermediate, Saturday, 10:30 a. m. to 12 m. headquarters at the Bekins-Speers or Company.

CLEW TO NEWPORT GEM THIEVES FOUND

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Mystery surrounding the theft of jewels worth \$250,-000 from Mrs. John H. Hanan in her home in Narragansett Pier last July probably will be cleared up in the next week or so. Jewelry amounting to about \$65.000 has been discovered in certain levely houses in Amsterdam and Paris, and clews to a gang of five persons, including one woman, have been obtained by detectives who have been at work on the case for months, and the persons are under surveillance in France.

The juniors of the Oakland high school will enjoy their semi-annual dance Friday evening. March 27, in the gympastus, where the voung people will exchange formity with the rules of the school, there will be no "rayging." Only the balliroom dances will be permitted. The voung people on the committee are Ruth Vincent. Harry Shary. Dorothy Wishart, Maxine Wenger. Horace Breed. Erna

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She Loves Art Will Study Hard



ESTHER BANK.

To devote her life to art work is the imblitum of Esther Bonk & 15-vear-old pupil in the Lincoln school. The child has already shown genius with the brush and the pencil. Her hopby is drawing

In all classes of the local schools drawing is taught. Many of the little folks specialize in that art upon completing their grammar school and high school career Drawing has formed an important part of the curriculum and it is considered as essential as the regular branches of study.

Many of the attractive specimens of the thready accorded

the juvenile crayon sketches decorate the walls in the classrooms in the schools throughout this city. The work is much admired and is semi-annually exhibited.

Track Events Contested by Many Clever Athletes of Y. M. C. A.

The members of the intermediate division of the Y. M. C. A. had an indoor track and field meet Wednesday afternoon. The competitors represented six ing on the Continent.

Wilshire and his Cadillac will not be Bible clubs and keen competition ensued. Bible clubs and keen competition ensued. All of the events were closely contested list season showed that of all American and the results brought to view several and the results brought to view several and the results brought to view several to the property of the new aspirants for honors in track and field meets that are to be held between outside organizations.

The intermediates are looking forward to the swimming meet that is to be held in the meet that is to be held.

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CONSERVE ENERGIES

Every boy in the local Young Men's Christian Association is sirrying to practice the motto which has been impressed upon them by the directors of the boys' work. The sentiment advocates a temperate life to conserve the energy and develop the mind and body. "Know yourself, then cultivate your talent"—that is the thought that is given the lads when they enter the association for the purpose of developing their minds and characters.

The Bible study hours for the boys' classes are as follows: Junior clubs meet

The Bloke stody include 101 the bosh classes are as follows: Junior clubs meet Tuesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.; business boys meet Mondays, 8:30 to 8 p. m.; in-

Here is the evinnasium and swimming schedule for 1914: High school. Monday. Thursday. 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; high school. Saturday. 7 to 8 p. m.; intermediate. Monday. Wednesday. 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; intermediate, Saturday. 10:30 a. m. to 12 m.; juniors. Tuesday. Friday. 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; tuniors. Saturday. 9:35 to 10:15 a. m. to 15 to 8:15 to 8:15 to 10:15 a. m. tousiness boys. Monday. Wednesday. Friday. 6:15 to 8:15 p. m. Additional high school swimming periods, Tuesday and Wednesday. 4 to 5 p. m.; Saturday. 9:30 to 10:15 a. m.

JUNIORS TO ENJOY SEMI-ANNUAL DANCE

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and strong purgatives so often do. Tuelume

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Children's New Spring Coats

Clever, snappy little ragians and low belted models in the popular Black and White Checks and all the new Rose, Green, Mahogany and Tango shades. \$3.95 to \$16.50.

Children's Wash Dresses

We are featuring especially attractive low-belt-ed French models in Crepes, Ratines, Marquisettes. Piques and Linens. All handsomely embroidered and beautifully made. Prices \$2.95 to \$10.50

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WOOD MADE \$15.00 SUITS are just a "LITTLE BETTER" than the "other fellow's" at the same price. The main reason for this is that he has to pay a profit to the manufacturer-while we do not, because we make all our own clothing in our own Factory in New York.

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than any other \$15 suits. Come in tomorrow and we'll be more than picascu to show you the finest Suit in the world at \$15.00.

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Wood's Made-to-Order Suits

If you are going to get a Made-to-Order suit, go direct to Wood's. Here you'll find the most wonderful assortment of materials in the city. We will make you an excellent Spring Suit to your order from \$20 up.

See Our Young Men's New Spring Suits

We are showing all the new colorings for Spring in Young Men's Suits in pin stripes, Caledonian checks and fancy mixed patterns made in either the English, half English or box back models. Big full stocks to choose

or herringhone weaves. These are guaranteed strictly all wool. Full or semi-English, or box back models. Excellent values at the price. \$15.00.

Men's New Spring Furnishing Goods

Special in Men's spring weight Cashmere Underwear. Regular \$1.25, now 95c garment. Special in Tan Sox-10¢ or 3 pair for....25¢ Special 50c SuspendersNow $25\dot{e}$ Special 50c NeckwearNow 25¢ Special 75c Golf ShirtsNow 45¢ Special 50c Negligee Shirts Now 45¢

Men's and Young Men's Spring 1914 Hats

The very best hat to be had at \$2, fur felt, in all the newest designs. We't edge or plain foll brims, trimmed with butterfly bow or brush bow in back, in all colors.

Our straw hat line has no equal in quality at price. All the new braids, English split and Italian Milan, fancy dlamond point, Mackanaw braids and the ever popular Sennett, saw tooth edge or cable brim-all heights and widths.

Children's Spring Hats

Children's Hat-1½ years to 8-Made Ratine Hats, Flower and Ripbon trimmed, Tailored Hats of Fancy Straws, with Ribbon and Buckle trimmed. Big val-

Boys' Suits at Wood's

Saturday Special.—Strictly all wool Blue Serge Suits for boys in nobby Norfolk, or the dressy double-breasted coat, boys in nobby Norfolk, or the aressy account with full peg knickers, linen lined throughout. These are excellent values at \$6 and \$6.50. On \$4.65

sale Saturday at.

Excellent values in Boys' Buddy Tucker Suits in Norfolk or double breasted models in neat shades of greys and browns, and remember these have two pairs of knicker pants, linen lined and taped

New Spring line of Boys' Wash Suits is here for your inspection. Many new color combinations, forming very pretty effects with either the straight or bloomer pants in galateas, linens and silk mixtures 70c-\$5

Boys' Spring Furnishings Special-25c Wash Ties, white and fancy-10c or 3 for

Special—Boys' fancy Madras Pajamas, all sizes. Regular \$1.50 and \$2—now 75c per suit.
Saturday Special in Boys' Hose 10c pair.

Children's Spring Hats The most complete line of Children's Hats for Spring

and Summer. Linen, pique, poplin, duck, silk in Rah Rah, middy shapes in plain and combina-tion colors—perfect match for wash suits 50c to \$1.50 Our line of Children's Straws are peerless fine Milans and chinkle and Porto Ricans and Panama braids in all the nobby shapes and trims. 50c to \$5.00 Each priced just right......

Ladies' Spring

\$15.00 and \$19.50

Come in tomorrow and see the wonderful values in Ladies' and Misses New Spring Suits we are featuring at these prices. The values are truly exceptional. All the new spring models and colorings are included

Saturday Special Sale \$10.00 New Spring Hats for \$7.50

in this Special Let. Third Floor.

Saturday we've got a great treat for you in these excellent New Spring Hats. They're big values at \$10,00. Come

Large assortment of untrimmed shapes to select from.

Beautiful New Waists

Novelty Marquisettes in charming styles and pretty new effects, daintily trimmed in embroidenes and pretty laces.

Ladies' Dresses—Saturday Special

Yes! Beautiful New Spring Dresses of the popular fully made and finished. Very special values at \$16.50 Other Dresses more and less.

for County; Other Allowances.

SACRAMENTO, March 13.-California

school year to \$5,468,145. and completes the amount the state will spend for secondary schools.

ment was \$2,165,616 and brought the press Company are to be sold on Match year's total to \$4,825,366. A third elenentary school apportionment will be made July 1, 1914.

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ALAMEDA SCHOOLS | SIEGEL-COOPER

posed of for Benefit of Creditors.

NEW YORK, March 13. - The Fourspent \$2,513,395 yesterday for the support teenth street store and the Simpsonof the elementary and high schools of the Crawford Company store, the managestate, bringing the total amount of state ment of which has resulted in the inaid extended to schools thus far this dictment of Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel, charging violation of the State The apportionment to high schools banking laws and grand larceny are to bring the total for the year to \$642,779 be closed tomerrow night by order of Judge Hough of the federal court. After an inventory has been taken the stock and fixtures of the two stores and For elementary schools the apportion- the equipment of the Merchants' Ex-24 for the benefit of creditors. will be thrown out of work, many

With the closing of the two stores 2100 clerks and other employes The apportionment of counties follows: whom are said to have deposited their High Savings in the Siegal bank. These emSchools. Ployes were considered by the court be\$27,588 fore the closing order was signed. Judge Hough was assured by William Matble, 1986 4,215 counsel for the store managers under the 1.153 receivers, that clerks were in demand 3,521 and that practically all of the 2100 per\$604 sons would not be long without work. sons would not be long without work.

An inventory will be ready for prossons would not be long without work,

pective buyers on Monday next. It is NAVAL APPROPRIATION estimated that the total value of the steck in the two stores is about \$1,000,000.

On the eye or the crosing of the and Frank E. Vogel, both under inhouse of peers today by \$15,000.000, idle valued at \$30.
dictment, charges were laid before bringing the figures down to \$45,-District Attorney Whitman today that 000.000. the sick benefit fund of the stores Sum of \$234,383 Apportioned Million Dollar Stock to Be Dis-employes was hopelessly involved, to 44 votes. with the deposits in the Siegel private bank, now defunct. More than 2000 employes, who will lose their jobs to-morrow when the stores are closed by rder of the Federal Court, heard that they were likely to suffer this loss in addition to their savings, which more than half of them had deposited in

the Siegel bank. TO CONSIDER UNEMPLOYED. The International Workers' Defense League of Alameda county has called a special meeting for next Sunday, at 11 a. m., to discuss the un-employed. The meeting will be at Carpenters' hall, Twelfth and Brush

DANGERS OF A COLD. Do you know that of all the minor all-ments colds are by far the most danger-ous? It is not the colds themselves that you need to fear, but the serious disease:

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P. S.—We want another thousand of the good people of the bay cities to give us a trial order. This ad cut out and presented at our store will entitle purchaser to 5c rebate on one pound of our 30c Coffee, or our 40c Spider Leg Tea. Free delivery.

their rooms had been entered and OF JAPAN IS REDUCED clothing valued at \$35 stolen. W D Printed 115 Programme TOKIO, March 13.—Appropriation ported that burglars had entered his two great New York department for the construction of new ships for stable at Second and Washington stores once controlled by Henry Siegel the Japanese nevy was reduced by the streets and had stolen a Mexican sad-

The reduction was adopted by 240

TWO BURGLARIES REPORTED.

DECLINES AMBASSADORSHIP. BUENOS AIRES. Argentina, March 13.—Benito Villanueva said today that for personal reasons he had decided definitely to decline the mission J. C. Hamilton and C. A. Borein, of as special ambasador to the United he Ohio house, 505 Eighteenth States.

street, reputed to the police that

to get Children's—Boys' and Girls'—Shoes that are really good--that is, that will wear satisfactorily, stand the "knocks" they get and hold their shape, and not cost too much money. We have the shoes that fill the bill. and that we can recommend.

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Je Will Be There Fighting.

If the bill to repeal the law exempting American coast-wise shipping from canal tolls were brought to a vote today it would pass. The President has a majority pledged to his support in the Senate. And the party whips could carry it through the House of Representatives.

There is little chance that the Senate will change complexion. The battle for American ships must be fought in the lower House, and of all the men who are depended upon to defend the exemption law in that body none is looked to with more hopefulness by the friends of American ships than the representative from this

Very likely we are fully aware of the depth of the impression Representative Knowland has made upon the nation. It is hard, at times, to realize that one's familiar friend has become a great lighte in the me or a great project and octaeverybody's familiar friend here at home.

Whether party organization and party loyalty to the President carries the repeal or whether earnest conviction triumphs over organization and personal attachment to Mr. Wilson and the exemption clause is sustained, there will have been at least a stirring contest on the floor of the House. And among all the champions who throw their hats into that forensic ling, we may be confidently certain that none will-give a more patriotic, a more forceful and a more effective account of himself than our own Jee Knowland.

We must make him Senator. We really must. It is the one proper way in which to express the gratitude and the admiration of his own people for his manly and useful public services.

The Future Capital of the Coast.

The different ferries carried over 40,000,000 passengers across the bay in the last twelve months. Analysis of these figures shows that approximately 50,000 persons live on this side of the bay and regularly go to their places of work or business in San Francisco each day.

This proves, beyond all argument, that the residence conditions in Oakland and its closely neighboring communities are more desirable than those of San Francisco. For, of course, men and women do not ride from twelve to twenty miles each day, by rail and water, for the fun of it.

Wherever the residence conditions are best, population increases most rapidly. That is bound to be so. Wherever population increases most rapidly, manufactures, trade and property values increase most rapidly. That is elementary arithmetic.

Every premise upon which men base their conclusions as to the future growth of cities, justifies the confident prediction that in not many years the center of the wealth, trade and commerce of the Pacific Coast will be right here in Oakland, and that this city will as decisively outrank every other city on the coast in population as it will outrank them in the magnitude of its manufactures and trade.

This is not idle boasting. It is sensible reasoning, and reasoning upon which far-sighted men will base their investments. The place him under a woman teacher, and cultivate her vocal range, when a cooking ing forestry in the New York State Co laws of city building are as certain to work out specific results as are the laws of nature. Many of you boys and girls will not illogical be very old men and women when your native city is the capital of all that great territory which stretches from Canada to Mexico and whose eastern boundary is the gigantic rampart of

Whenever you have a dollar to spare, bet it on Oakland's fu- that we should not have women teachers ture. Buy a foot or two of land.

Even a Citizen Has Rights.

A special policeman went over from Berkeley to the Presidio persons, employed in factories or shops, to arrest a man Wednesday, shot him in the foot when he re- their children properly This boy must sisted, and, of course, got himself into trouble by his ignorance get at school at this most impressionable of the Federal law.

It is not Policeman Lee's sublime confidence in the illimitable ducted home. Opviously, then, he must extent of a policeman's jurisdiction and powers which is worth a few words of comment. It is the fact that he went over to arrest a citizen without a warrant and that both he and his superior officers seemed to think that he had the right to do so.

Now, unless a man is actually engaged in the commission of a misdemeanor or felony, a policeman has no more right to lay hands upon him without a warrant than has any other person. Indeed, the late Judge Gaynor, when one of the Supreme Court Justices of New York, went so far as to lay down the rule that a citizen was within his rights in resisting to the death any attempt at assault made upon him by a policeman attempting to make an illegal arrest without a warrant.

The police in all our cities continually violate the constitutional rights of citizens, and they do this not so much out of in this state, registered 153.54 inches mere arbitrary show of tyranny as out of an entirely mistaken notion of their own powers and authority.

Lee was let off lightly by the military authorities, and if the incident causes other policemen to be more careful in respecting the restrictions of the laws, the Berkeley policeman's action may be set down as a wrong thing done well.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Supreme Court at Washington has work to be performed in the city of Oakrefused the motion to make the City of land was begun that day. That was near-Oakland plaintiff with the state in the ly twenty-eight years ago. What a change waterf-out case. But it has allowed Oak- has been effected in one generation. One land to furnish the court with testimony does not need to be possessed of the spirit and printed briefs. It is claimed by the of a seer to correctly prophesy that much

heen had the motion been granted. The Ethel Cohen of Alameda enterblack at a matinee tea a number of her McBean Miss Emma Anderson Kittredge ade at her home at Fernside, in honor of Miss Male Tucker and Miss Sarah Col- Rev. W. M. A. Breck. The guests were Miss Alice Merry, Miss Ethel Anderson and the Rev. and Mrs. Breck.

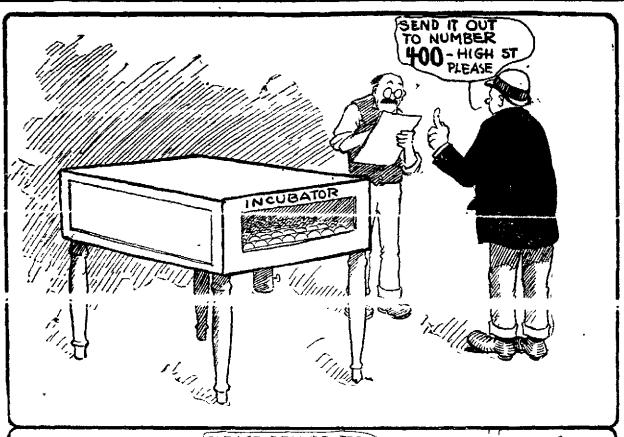
wrin, Miss Bessie Wheaton, Miss Lillian San Francisco primary The whole trou-

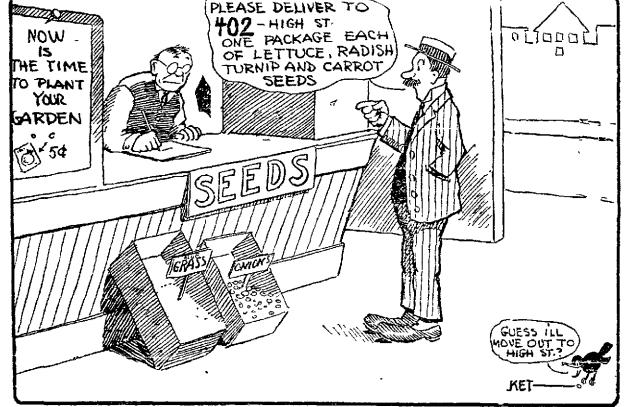
now in better position than it would have in Oakland during the next twenty-eight years

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander was married to Duncan S. McBean by the She was assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan S. McBean, George Thomas Magne Jr., Mrs. William A. and James McBean, Mr. Hawlett, Miss thereby and several other young ladies. The People's Party Club of Berkeley the geneta were: Mrs. Marcus L. held a meeting the other night and for Stored Donetta Miss Mand two hours "swear" words and dark in-

Mine Jennie Binir, mass Gerte | smentions of jopper and work lent the | amount of water that one strigator can Aften, Miss Amie McKee, Miss Adele | meeting something of the aspect of a properly handle in the field. It varies or, Miss Alice Merry, Miss Cha- ble arouse over the question of the nom-Elector Wood, Mist Josephine ination of delegates to the Berkeley con-Miss Prather, Miss Ella Goodall, vention. Among the protestants was N. th Medican, Miss Currier, Miss P. Whiting, town trustees, who was sec- under one second-foot, which is approxis Bancroft and Prince Poniatowski. onded by J. M. Dovis. Mesers. Good and inntely two-thirds of 1,000,000 gallons News of July 16, 1866, con- Wagner asserted their williagness to re- every twenty-four hours.—St. Louis me that the first street sign from the executive committee.

THE FEUD STARTED WHERE





Men or Women Teachers

Rear Admiral F. E. Chadwick, retired, as reopened the controversy as to the effect of the preponderance of women teachers in the public schools. In the Ed ucational Review he speaks of the evil of fect of allowing women to teach boys, saying that it is an indignity to a boy to that the manhood of the country is there- range would be more in her line.

William McAndrew, principal of the Washington Irving High School for Girls in New York, has undertaken to answer Admiral Chadwick He does so by say-

"It is only part of the truth to say for boys in the public schools What we need is an equal number of men and erod togehere in mublic echools for bous or for girls. The average boy comes to our high schools from a home where both the mother and father are hard-working and who have not the time to bring up period of his life the same kind of influence he would get in a properly conhave a woman's influence as well as a man's, it is absolutely indispensable | know of no high school of good standing where this cordition does not prevail. It is natural that it should be so

The educators of Germany and Great Britain assert unequivocally that America is making a mistake by allowing boys to be taught by women, but without offering much evidence of the feminizing effects on the American man of which they speak -Buffalo Express

SINGULARITIES.

light some accounts of excessive rains. for in 190% a gauge hept at Monumental, Only at Glerora, Ore, with a record of 167.29 for a single year, has this rainfall record been exceeded in the United The heaviest rainfall for a single month ever recorded in the United States was at Helen Mine, Cal. in January, 1909, when 71.54 inches fell Campo has the record for the heaviest downpour ever recorded in California for a single day. This was 111/2 inches, on August 12, 1891, and all of this fell within eighty minutes. This is far below the American record, however, which is held by Alexandria. La., with a record of 21 4-15 inches in a single day

Eleven miles southeast of London in Kent, a few years ago, were discovered the catacombs of the ancient Druids. which are now much visited by sightseers and are ngmed, in a part of electric lights. Over fifty miles of chambers cut in the chalk cliffs have already been explored. The Druids lived in these catacombs when attacked by their northern enemies, and here they buried many of their dead. The stone on which the human sacrifices were made is still to be seen, and also the well, from which water is drawn to this day.

"Man's water." is an irrigator's term in amon use in Hewell. It signifles the greatly, being dependent upon the condition of the furrows, the age of the crop and the skill and individuality of the irrigator. It may be almost any quantity Post-Dispatch

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

get his stare-if the mid throwers are on Every man ought to know at least as much about his own business as he does

about the other fellow's. Many a girl wastes her time trying to

England, the human family is likely to

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Open 10 a.m. Tomorrow

THE VALUE SA W DUST

discovered that the sawdust which they isfactory food for human beings. The have been perplexed how to rid themselves of as a worthless encumbrance is worth at least \$40 a ton. In Baltimore a chemist has perfected a process of extracting has from sawdust adequate bread. enough to supply a city like Ottawa with Hight and heat at 65 cents per 1000 feet This is thought to portend that around the great sawmilis, which have been emptying their dust into the Ottawa river, a variety of new industries subsisting on it are likely to grow up.

In Austria, where everything in the shape of fuel is being carefully searched for sawdust is impresnated with a mixture of tarry substances and heated to the proper temperature, it is then passed over a plate of iron heated by steam from which a screw conveyor takes to a press, where it is compressed into

measuring 6 inches by 21/2 inches by 21/4 inches. One Austrian factory alone produces about 7,000,000 of these sawdust briquets a year.

In Germany there is a bakery that turns out 20,000 loaves of sawdust breaffall civilized countries now take, with a daily and finds an open market for this careful estimate of the number of inhabproduct. Although this sawdust bread is itants of uncivilized lands. The proporintended for consumption by horses only tion of the sexes is known, for 1,008,000, it is claimed by the manufacturers that, | 000 of these, the ratio being 1000 males to le case or lately, safecust pread Winney

American and Canadian sawmills have furnish a nutritious and very highly satsawdust is first subjected to a process of fermentation and various chemical manipulations, and is mixed with onethird of rye flour. It is then shaped into loaves and baked in an oven like other

For many years the French have extracted coloring dies from sawdust. The sawdust, it appears, is acted upon by sulphur and caustic soda in a furnace. Sulphuretted hydrogen is liberated in large quantities and the vegetable substance, whatever it may be, is rendered soluble in water, to which it imparts a strong color, varying with the substance employed. These solutions are employed as dives which are fixed by passing the fabric through boiling bichromate of pot-

Literature in Turkey has responded to the liberty that followed the revolubriquets of the required size. The press tion. Large numbers of translations and adaptations of European scientific and

ture are now available

The total population of the world is now estimated at 1,700,000,000. This is nased on the most recent censuses, which

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ULYLIN GHUSIY OVER WEE CRUST

French Pastry Crumbs Start Baseball Manager on Stern Courtmartial.

He's after the man who ate that French pasty, and he's after the waiter who served it. That's the principal occupation today of Manager Arthur Devlin of the Oaks, who ceased this morning to be a baseball manager to assume the role of Sherlock Holmes. Sifting as a courtmartial judge, he put his players through a cross-examination and grilled the waiters on the training table at the Hotel Oakland last night, but so far his labors have been in vain. A crust of French pastry tells of a gross infraction of the rules— but he can't tell who ate or served it. The player who partook of the forbiden dainty will be fined if discovered, and in the meantime Devlin has set guards to watch every morsel of

it happened last night, when, after the evening meal, Devlin found on the table a crust of pastry—the one article barred above all others on the Oaks' table. He searched the waiters checks, but could find no entry of the dainty. He examined the players. None admitted seeing any of the toothsome products of the hotel chef. Still, that crust was incrimi-

All today the Oaks' manager went on the warpatic, and also walned the White Sox manager of what he found. They, too, are now watching the

It is known that Rube Gardiner, Jack Ness and Doc Norris, as well as Art Guest, love the toothsome sweetmeats. They were specially questioned and indignantly denied partaking of the forbidden fruit. Matire d'Hotel C. L. Petersen has announced that no pastry will be brought to the training table hereafter by any waiter, on pain of dismissal.

Two Men Said to Have Used Questionable Methods to -Obtain Money.

Herman Warran and J. J. McGovern. using a so-called national business men's my according to the police, to fleece a number of Oakland husiness me were trailed to the heart of the Oakland business district by a quartette of amateur detectives headed by C. Fred Burks, secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Association, and captured last evening. The police are investigating the record of the two men who are being held in definue T. other members of the detective Garriet were Reginald Kittrelle, managet (* †16 Realty Bonds and Finance Company, Lloyd Grey of the S. and F. R. Gray real estate firm, and C. L. Jennings of the Barber's stationery company.

According to the police two men, beheven to have been accomplices to Kay-ser and McGovern obtained the names and addresses and signatures of a number of Oakland business men some months ago, on blank sheets of paper. They represented that they were preparing a national business men's directory and that there would be no cost so far as the business men were concerned.

Yesterday Kayser and McGovern visited a rumber of offices and according to the police, displayed the blanks to which business men had attached their signatures but above which had been carefully printed a contract by which the signor agreed to pay \$6 for a copy of the book Burke was first appresed of the estuation when he visited Kittrelle, 404 Fourteenth street. There he was told by Kittrelle of Kayser's action and a description was Keen of Mayser. Burks later recognized Kayser on the street and trailed him for several blocks to the office of C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway. On the way Burks picked up McGovern and Jennings was later brought into the chase. The four men finally captured Kayser and McGovern and marked them to the police sta-

SUES HER SON-IN-LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—A total of \$65,652.43 is asked by Mrs. Isabella T. Barton, who filed an attached to the same clark. tachment suit with the county clerk today against Telemon C. Smith. The money was loaned to Smith at various times, according to the complament. Smith is Mrs. Barton's former sonin-law, his wife having brought suit for divorce from him recently. He was finally served with divorce papers after he had been pursued by process-servers through Mexico and the southern border of the United States.

begun to disappear, while the light antages of the plan now before concess have vanished entirely. Now is gress. Rev. William Day Simonds. Chief the time to rid yourself of freckles, the time to rid yourself of freckles, of Police Walter J. Petersen. Miss Blanche for if not removed now they will stay Morse, Judge William H. Waste. Frank all summer, and spoil an otherwise Felden, rast president of the Letter Carback if othine fails Accordingment | F Mullins, who secured the endorsement

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The coats have high-waisted postillion backs, ripples set flatly to a high waist-line, panels that fall into postil-lion effect beneath half-belts or buttons; soft falling revers; sometimes wired collars of the Medici or Normandy type: sometimes flare cuffs circular; sometimes modifying frills of lace. The bolero or crossover fronts are in evidence.

The skirts have one, two or three tiers. They have ruffles oddly set, straight or diagonally, between hip and knee. They have tunics, short, medium or long. They are draped in new ways. Of men's wear serges, of crepe, poplins, eponges, cheviots, mohair and wool eponge in check patterns, silk moire. New color touches include soft mahogany, rich deep blues, soft browns and soft black. browns and soft black.

We could devote a page to telling of our display, and still you would have to see it. Be here tomorrow, note our styles and get our prices, and you will be strongly

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\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.95, \$4.95 up.



Shapes—Just received these hemps with silk tops and milan and hemp braids in the new derby sailors, tricorn effects, long side flare and high box edge models. \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50.

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PARENTS ASK TO HAVE

at Seventh and Cedar streets. His the Prescott school yesterday, but parents have asked the police to ar- failed to return in the afternoon. His rest the boy as a runaway. He is 16 mother, Mrs. Mary Feriera, reported the disappearance of the boy. He is

ALL the New Spring Ribbons Are at Hale's--Underpriced W E take pride in offering the smartest effects in Ribbons for Spring, and remember, prices at Hale's are from

10 per cent to 50 per cent lower than elsewhere in Oakland. Moire Ribbon-3% inch, all silk, in all colors-10¢ yard. Taffeta-31/2-inch, all silk, in all colors-10¢ yard. Messaline-5-inch, all silk, in all colors, and such millinery

shade as tango, sapphire, cunard, Copenhagen and hunters' green-19c yard. Moire—5-inch, all silk, in all colors—20¢ yard; 51/4-inch—

25¢ yard; 6 inch-25¢ yard. Messaline—6-inch, all silk, in all colors—25¢ yard.

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Moire—6-inch, all silk, in all colors—35¢ yard.

Floral Ribbons—5½ and 6-inch—25¢ yard.

Black Moire—1 to 10-inch—5¢ to \$1.00 yard.

Rich New Persian Ribbons—25¢ to \$1.00 yard.

New Dresden Ribbons—15¢ to 95¢ yard.

New Velyat Ribbons—15¢ to 95¢ yard. New Velvet Ribbon-In black and the newest colorings-

5¢ to **75¢** yard. RIBBON BOWS TIED FREE.

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Underwear, 85c A broken line of cotton rib and silk lisle Underwear, light or heavy weight, the Cooper and Augusta brands, in pink, white or blue.

The sketch shows these very new Bandeaux for little girls and young women. They look so very pretty on the hair, every one is enthusiastic over them. The frame is made of strung beads cleverly interwoven with delicately shaded ribbons, with elaborate ribbon bows to finish the sides. Two different styles—25c and 50c each. And the ribbon you use in completing makes the total cost run from 50c to \$100. Don't be bothered tying hair ribbons over and over again; buy several of these Bandeaux to match costumes (Main Floor)



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\$22.50 Axminsters, 9x12 ft. at **\$15.85**. \$12.50 Axminsters, 6x9

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genuine bargain.

9x12 ft., at \$11.85. 8½x10½ ft. Rugs at \$10.85. 6x9 ft. Rugs at \$5.85. Floral and conventional pat-terns in all colors in these one-

\$17.50 Brussels Rugs,

Sample Rugs Made from Carpet Ends, 39c, 49c and 75c These prices represent merely a fraction of the original value of these high-grade rugs.

\$7.50 Matting Rugs, 9x 12 ft., at \$4.00. \$4.50 Rugs, 6x9 ft., at \$2.50.

Summer bungalows, For Summer bungalows, porches and lawns, made of heavy Chinese matting with plain or figured centers, with red, blue or green borders.

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Speakers at Mass Meeting Advocate Aid for Retired Postmen.

Urging for faithful employes of the ivil service the same consideration that soldiers and sailors are given, a pensior for years of good service performed, prominent citizens city officials and civil scruice employes themselves gathered last night at a mass meeting in the First February and March Worst Months for This Trouble—How to Remove Eastly.

There's a reason why nearly everybody freckles in February and March, but happily there is also a remedy for these ugly blemishes, and no one need that freckled.

Inight at a mass meeting in the First Unitarian church. The meeting was held under the auspices of the postofice clerky of Oakland, its principal object being to advocate the bill now before congress providing for the retirement of cottant and other federal employes. Not only as a fair act but as a good business move did the speakers urge the plan before the voters.

these ugly plemishes, and no one need the apear to the speak tay freekled.

Simply get an ounce of othine. While R J. Faneuf, superintendent of double strength, from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning, and in a few days you should see that even the worst freckles have of the county board for the act, were the

FROM POSTMAN'S STANDPOINT. Belden spoke from the standpoint of the letter carrier, declaring that years of

iic by distributing the mails. He spoke of other pranches of the government service, urging the claims of these.

One of the stirring appeals of the even-ing was made by Miss Annie Florence

Brown, who traced the matter from by a pension system, the government economics to ethics, and set the issue paying the pension." learly before the meeting. EUROPE INTERESTED.

"The cause," said Miss Brown, "that has brought us together tonight is one that should be of interest to every public-spirited citizen in our community; it is a cause of such magnitude that it has us that every civilized nation on the globe has for a century been struggling with the problem of old age dependency of superannuated employes. Lee Welling Squier says that there are today in the United States approximately 1.250,000 former wage-earners who have reached the age of 65, and who are now in want, and must be supported by charity (public or private). Their support is costing our country \$220,000,000 per year. Let us consider—is this the wisest expenditure of our country's money? Is that just treaton. sider—is this the wisest expenditure of our country's money? Is that just treatment to our aged, faithful employes—especially to those who have given of their youth, of their strength and of their ability to build up the various departments of our government: until our nation has so expanded her powers that she is today the pride of every true American heart. The world's best thinkers say that this method of caring for our superannuated employes is not the most economical for our government; nor is it just to cal for our government; nor is it just to our former wage earners. Other countries after years of investigation and trial of other methods have decided that the best plan of caring for these persons is

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vice, unking the claims of these.

Chief Petersen told of pension plans applied to cities, of the advantages to both employer and employe, and stated that he was with the men in their movement.

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paying the pension."

Between the speeches a program of musical numbers was heard, among these being selections by Scott's orchestra, a song by the Postoffice quartet, finte solo by Miss Lilliam Kirksmith, songs by Miss Katherine Tomson songs by George A. Hall and other selections. The committee in charge was composed of C.F. Lewis chairman, George T. Sullivan, Dan is a cause of such magnitude that it has attracted the intellects of Europe's greatest statesmen. Historical authorities tell J. Hallahan, William R. Stephenson, Mrs. statesmen. Historical authorities tell J. Hallahan, William R. Stephenson, Mrs. state very civilized nation on the globe. Helen M. Nash, and Mrs. S. Maher. Other meetings of the same kind are

CUSTODY OF HER SON Mrs. Cynda Miltz made a tearful plea

before Superior Judge Waste today for the custody of her 2-year-old son. Milton, pending the outcome of her divorce ton, pending the outcome of her divorce suit against John H. Miltz, a Berkeley business man. Since the hearing of the divorce trial on December 11 the child has been in the custody of Mrs. A Neaves of 888 Twenty-seventh street. The mother has resided with her saiter, Mrs. Sullivan, at 2809 Market street. In rendering his decision in the matter-before him today the court expressed a willingness to later give the mother a chance to show her good intentions toward caring for the child.

W, C, T, U, TO HOLD **ROUND TABLE SESSION**

The regular meeting of the Oakland Central Women's Christian Tem-perance Union will be held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church. The program will include a paper by Dr. C. L. Case on "My Experience With the Liquor Traine, and a round table of "quiz." It will be an open meeting.

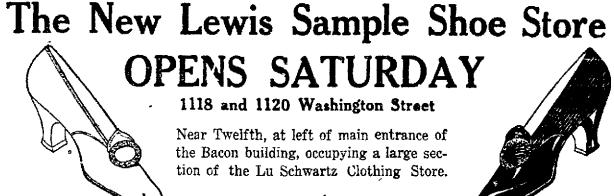
TO PROMOTE BETTER FEELING. faithful service should entitle a good employe in the government service to a pension. He told of letter carriers working their lives out at a small salary and then being left almost penniless when retired by age. He stated that the same consideration given soldiers should be given the servants who, day after day, like hy distributing the mails. He said that the same given the servants who, day after day, like hy distributing the mails. He said that the same given the servants who, day after day, like hy distributing the mails. He said that the same given the servants who, day after day, like hy distributing the mails. He said that the same given the servants who, day after day, like hy distributing the mails. He said that the same given the servants who, day after day, like hy distributing the mails. He said that the same given the servants who, day after day, like hy distributing the mails. He said that the same given the servants who, day after day, like hy distributing the mails. He said that the same given the servants who, day after day, like hy distributing the mails and end of the new German-American Economic Association, which is to devote its efforts to the cultivation of the business and consideration. Soother tender, irritated skin and consideration of Germany and trois and eradicates Eczema, Acne. Pimples, Tetter, all forms of Itch and all prominent in various interests were present. BERLIN, March 13 .- The organi-

St. Patrick's Day.

Take the folks to the Saddle Rock on St. Patrick's day for dinner. A spiendid repast will be served for \$1.50 with wine. Special entertainment for the occasion. Souvenirs for the lad . Phone Oakland 1826.

RUNAWAY BOY ARRESTED

Harry Gomaz, 308 Henry street, left Manuel Feriera, 15 years of age, said to have taken with him a watch his home and boarded a freight train 1738 Chase street, spent half a day at belonging to his father.



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Gain of Thirty Years Heavy; Raw Cotton Maintains Lead.

WASHINGTON, March 13. - The export trade of the United States during the past ten years from 1903 to 1913 increased by approximately one billion dellars, whereas in the preceding thirty fathoms deep in places, averaged about years, 1872 to 1903, it increased only 30 fathoms, and was a quarter of a mile \$917,000,000, according to the bureau of wide. The free flow of lava, diminution foreign and domestic commerce today, of explosion and rare earthquakes all sug-Comparing the 1913 figures with those ten years earlier, it is shown that raw cotton maintained its leading postion in the list of exports, having gained \$196.-000,000 or 52 per cent, while breadstuffs fell from second position in 1963 to third the Vesuvius and Tarumai types (Tarumai 1913, and meet and deire products mal being in Hokkaido, the dangerous from third to fourth place, these groups feature being the downward rush of gas haring been passed by iron and steel, and ash, making a tornado of fire, when which gained \$195,000,000 or about 200 the lava has long been confined underper cent, machinery and engines being ground.

the largest factors. Mineral oils advanced \$76,000,000 which was more than 100 per cent; copper has flowed out so voluminously and freely manufactures \$101,000,000. or 700 per cent. as in this case releasing gases in soluand wood and manufactures there of tion and being followed by violent ex-\$52:000,000 or about 90 per cent.

\$52:000,000 or about 90 per cent.

Breadstuffs basely held their own in plosions.

I am especially struck by the demonstration of \$3,000,000 and but for the marked advance in barley, outs and rice. marked advance in barley, oats and rice in escaping so quickly, he continued would have actually declined, since the "In Yokoyama and Army methics bloot of exports of corn fell from \$3.000,000 to 47.— is evidence of a down rushing blast of 600,000 bushels and those of wheat from ash such as devastated St. Pierre in Mar-160,660,000 to 155,000,000.

RECEIVE JUDGMENT. INDIANAPOLIS. March 13.-The

Supreme Court in the dynamite cases, decided last Monday, was received by flow of lava was of the tough-black type. United States District Attorney Frank C. Daley here today. Daley forwarded it to the Court of Appeals at Chiago. It is believed the Court of Appeals will remand the convicted men Fort Leavenworth penitentiary.

MAKES RHEUMATISM PRUMPILI DIOAFI LAN

Chronic, Crippled-up Sufferers Find Relief After Few Doses
of New Remedy Are Taken

President Wilson Expects Con-

It is needless to suffer any longer with rheumatism and be all crippled up and bent out of shape with its heart-wrenching pains, when you can surely avoid it.

Rheumatism comes from weak, inactive kidneys, that fail to filter from the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric acid; and it is useless to rub on liniments or take ordinary remedies to relieve the pain. This only prolongs the misery and can't

possibly cure you. The only way to cure "heumatism is to remove the cause. The new discovery. Croxone, does this because it neutralizes and dissolves all the potsonous substances and uric acid that tended to establish monopoly or restrain ledge in the joints and muscles, to scratch and irritate and cause rheumatism, and cleans out and strength-

ens the stopped-up, inactive kidneys, so they can filter all the poisons from the blood and drive it on and out of Croxone is the most wonderful medicine ever made for curing chronic bill to prohibit holding companies, but he rhenmatism, kidney troubles

tically impossible to take it into the mate concerns. The President believes human system without results. You that companies formed for the purpose of will find relief from the first few doses. and you will be surprised how quickly all your misery and suffering will and, An original package of Croxene costs but a trifle at any Grat-class drug store. All druggists are author-

ized to sell it on a positive money-back guarantee. Three doses a day for a few days is often all that is ever needed to cure the worst backache or overcome urinary disorders



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Prof. Thomas Jaggar Studies Recent Eruptions and Explains Their Cause.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) KAGOSHIMA, Japan, Feb. 24. (Via San Francisco, March 12)-Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, professor of the geology at the Massachusettsy Institute of Technolog and director of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, who is studying the Sakurajinus eruption, informs the Associated Press that he considers the eruption of ren' ecientific interest for it may furnish a formula for gauging the potential danger of future eruptions.

He believed the earthquakes of January preceding the flow of lava, were due to the attempts of the lava to force its way to the surface; that the great earthoutle of January 12, which was accom-

ne save reaching the air in the caters, and that the display of January 12 marked the discharge of the lava. The practical immunity of Kagoshima city. Dr. Jaggar believes, was due to the early emission of lava, as no other cities to near an active volcano have escaped nore serious damage in such great erup-

FLIGHT SAVES LIVES.

Only the speedy flight of the inhabitants great loss of life, for at least 10,000 were in the death dealing zone and undoubtedly would have perished had they If the latest official figures are to be

securted only about 25 persons lost their lives on the island. However, it is impossible to verify the loss of life as the islanders scattered in many directions. Dr. Jaggar considers that the deaths were probably phenomenally few, taking into account the gravity of the eruption. In the last phase of the eruption black lava was flowing to the sea in tubes of its own making; finally joining the mainland on the east and converting the island ito a peninsula. A great leaf shaped promonotory of lava with nmerous lobes has formed out into the sea on the western or Kagoshima side. All the lava flows except the porth flowing lobe at Kurokami are still in motion. The east channel which is now bridged was 55 gest that the eruption is reaching its fin

DANGEROUS FEATURES.

Dr. Jaggar places Sukurajima betweeen the Vesuvius and Tarumai types (Taru-

"I know tory," said the scientist, "where lava

thnieue and Taal in the Philippines. is shown by uprooted and aligned trees

and bombardment scare." Sakurajima, the expert decided, was a odified copy judgment of the mixed volcano with characteristics of both fissure and explosive eruptions. The almost Samoan in its alteration of topo-

graphy. Dr. Jaggar paid a tribute to the wisdom of the scientific and governing authorities of Japan in handling the dan-

gressional Committees Soon to Have Measures.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .-- President Wilson regards the anti-trust program of the administration as in "good shape" at present and experts that the congres-

the various pending bills. Outlining informally some of the diffiindicated that the trade relations bill, defining monopoly practices, probably would he abandoned. He predicted that it probably would be replaced by a bill designed

chiefly to fix individual responsibility for specific acts which are regarded as intended to establish monopoly or restrain the desire of the administration not to impair the efficiency of the Sherman law by supplementary laws which might in-

terfere with decisions of the courts al-

ready made, AGAINST HOLDING COMPANIES. Before Mr. Wilson now is a draft of and has not yet come to a mature judgment bladder disorders. You will find it about it. He declared today this feature different from all other remedies, of the trust program would not be aban-There is nothing else on earth like it. doned, though he admitted the difficulty It matters not how old you are, or of finding language in which to draw dishow long you have suffered, it is practing the between legitimate and illegiti-

> controlling a group of corporations are materially different from what he terms "owning corporations" necessitated by the variety of laws in the states of the In support of his opinion, the President rited as an instance the fact that if a corporation in New Jersey chose to build a factory in Pennsylvania it would have to be reincorporated, because no foreign

there was no intention on the part of the! You simply must keep your minute, thinks, to define the differences in the Salts from any good drug store here

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wreck was reported on March 8 in lati- water drink which everybody should tude 4.55, longitude 46.11, by the French take now and then to-keep their kidsteamer Mexico, from New Orleans for neys clean, thus avoiding serious com-Havre, relayed by the French steamer La plications.

Lorraine, from Havre for New York via A wellwas five feet about the sea.

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be interrupted ters on his by Ida Pearring, did not appear be- to schedule. In order that the Co- the court ordered all the other mat- tomorrow,

State to Allow New System of Education to Prevail in Various Centers.

SACRAMENTO, March 12.-The state board of education has endorsed a plan for the use of motion pictures in the various schools of the state, now civic centers under the new law. The plan was drawn up and submitted by Lawrence E. Chenoweth of Bakersfield, a board member. The board also gave its approval to a provisional plan for the introduction of school savings banks. Chenoweth's idea regarding moving pictures is based upon the promise that they are of great educational value and sional committees soon will be ready with that their use would add much to the up-to-date equipment of the schols. The scheme is to be worked out in deculties that had been met, the President tails, but it is proposed that the picture

reels be selected by the state board of education and distributed to the cheels. The expense of the school "movise" will prolably have to be borne by the individnal districts. Chenoweth said the "movies" would be

most benefit and recreation, especially in the rural districts.

DIGGS CASE GOES OVER. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.— Maury I. Diggs and Walter J. Gilli-

We est too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, then Back hurts and Bladder bothers you.

Most folks forget that the kidneys. like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, corporation could own real estate under else we have backache and dull misery the laws of Pennsylvania. This duplication the kidney region, severe headtion of companies, he explained, might aches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, have the same directors and apparently acid stomach, sleeplessness and all

federal government to interfere with such active and clean, and the moment you processes. Terms will be found by the feel an ache or pain in the kidney re-congressional committees, the President gion, get about four ounces of Jad processes of the two kinds of companies take a tablespoonful in a glass of watto that a business which is actually ad- er before breakfast for a few days and ministrated as a unit would not be con-your kidneys will then act fine. This sidered a holding company in the same famous salts is made from the acid of sense as corporations whose stocks were grapes and lemon juice, combined held for voting purposes and not for adwith lithia, and is harmless to flush ministrative purposes. normal activity. s. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer

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A well-known local druggist says he Cape Race. The forepart of the wreck sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who be-Heve in overcoming kidney trouble The position is on the eastbound while it is only trouble.

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BRYAN ASKS AMBASSADOR PAGE TO EXPLAIN

DIPLOMAT SAYS MOTHERS ACTIVE ATHLETES BIG EXHIBIT FORM WOMEN'S OUTDOOR CLUB IN HOW ODEN TALK WAS TON CONDENSED

Concludes That Brief Report of His Speech Misled Senate.

LONDON, March 13-Ambassador Walter Hines Page received today from Secretary of State Bryan notification of

in regard to his speech on the Panama. canal and the Monroe doctrine, delivered before the Association of Champers of Commerce on Wednesday. The Secretary of State requested the ampassador to cable an explanation of the speech and Page immediately began the preparation

ולמשד פיי 'frer reading fuller accounts of the proceedings in the Senate Ameassador Tage came to the conclusion that the senators had been misled by the excessite tendensation of his remarks in regard to lis interpretation of the Monroe

Page declared that he distinctly had said that the United States would obert to er probibit anv European power from taking more territory in the new world and then in concluding had said, and the aughter of the audience so me see that the United States

would prefer that no European powers choull gain more territory in the new The ambassador's remarks, he declared, led been too greatly condensed. When

that Great Britain would profit most! great bulk of the world's shipping SHOULDN'T JOKE, SAYS SENATOR S W.ASHINGTON, March 14 - Sepator ('hamberlain, author of the reso-Ambassador Page's speech, said today he was gratified to learn that

reterring to the Panama canal he said!

Secretary Bryan had acted on the Senate's request I see the ambassador says he was oking. Well, it strikes me that amhasedors of this government should 7. Joke about matters which President Wilson said in his message might provoke war," said he.

John Redmond Sends **President Shamrocks**

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Presient Wilson received foday a box of irish moss and shamrocks from John Redmond, Irish leader in the English parliament. Mr Redmond has been sending shamrocks to the White Mouse for many years for St. Patrick's

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door Club of De Fremery Park, which threatens

supremacy of youthful

A new phase of the feministic movement is developing at an alarm-

West Oakland have banded together

from their ofishing the southful ath-

for ided a regular attrictic club of their

our This club is known as the

Women's Outdoor Club of De Frem-

ery park and engages in the most

strenuous forms of physical activities

under the leadership of Miss Bernice

Chambers, supervisor of De Fremery

playground. Not stopping at the

gentle exercises of tennis and volley

ball, these athletic mothers of this

and have even started a football team.

Mrs. B. Sterns is captain of this ag-

gregation of feminine stars of the

gridiron and has achieved consider-

able notice as a long-distance punter.

The boys' soccer football teams of De

Fremery have taken all the honors in

the playground leagues, but now their

mothers are out to surpass the record

hould be played. It is rumored that

women's clubs of De Fremery, Moss-

questions of supremacy in football.

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ground, on Sateenth and Poular streets, in this city The mothers of Many Throng City Hall to View **Novel Planning** Display.

> Mayors to Receive Tonight: **Event Marks Epoch in Local** History.

TO PUBLIC

THE MAYOR'S STATEMENT. Mayor Mott issued the follow-

ing statement today:
"In the rotunda of the new city hall, open for the first time to the public, has been installed a city planning exhibition, to con-

tince for ten days. This exhibition comprehends a wide range of maps, diagrams, models, photographs, data and other interesting material concerning American and foreign city development and their problems. Every citizen in-terested in civic growth should take advantage of this excellent opportunity to study the many vital and important questions of our community life. I have great pleasure in inviting the public to attend this exhibition and to view the edifice in which it has been

Throngs of citizens waited at the main Washington street entrance to the City Hall this morning for the hibit at 11 o'clock. Then they com-menced to circulate through the build-ing, lingering in this room or that to mortal" and Pierre Frondaie, author inspect some part of the great ev- of a play now being performed in hibit.

Paris, resulted in the wounding of

The formal opening tonight at 8 Frondaie. o'clock, when Mayor Mott will head a committee of the mayors of six dent in the lobbs of a theater on east bay cities to receive the thou- Wednesday. Mme. Frondale, it is sands of visitors, will mark an epoch alleged, made some cutting remarks in the history of the east bay region to Jacques Richepin's wife, known as The exhibit contains in small form a Mme. Cora Laparcerie, who is comagnificent plan for the wise and reasonable development of the cities of Alameda and Contra Costa countries. Mr. Frondaic took full responsibility for his wife's comments and was ties. Among the committee members thereupon challenged to fight by M. will be Mayor Heywood of Berkeley. Richepin.

Mayor Otis of Alameda, Mayor Craig
of Piedmont and Mayor Ludewig of suburb of Neuilly. More than a hun-

ichmond dred notable literary and dramatic No less interest was expressed by men, numerous reporters photogthe visitors in the beauties of the in- raphers and moving picture operators fender of his own honor and is enterior of the new City Hall than in watched the combat. the exhibit itself. For the first time since its completion the rotunda and council chamber of the \$2,000,000 structure were thrown open to the The superb rotunda, with its great staircase and dome, its marble and stone work and great columns,

was the object of admiration.

Mayor Mott and Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson, with John E. Lathrop, the famous originator of the exhibit, were at the case of the case but less opening. Architect Harry Cheney, into his arms, while Mme. Frondaic the officer had felt deeply insulted the case but the opening. Architect Harry Cheney, into his arms, while Mme. Frondaic the officer had felt deeply insulted the case but the opening. originator of the exhibit, were at the in an effort to arest athletic honors the opening. Architect Harry Cheney, the opening. Architect many opening into his arms, white same, trondate the onicer had ten deeper many the helped the surgeon to dress her hus-and refused to do so, with the result of the arbibit roady in time, conditioned. letes of Do Freme.y park, and have assisted in having the rooms prepared.

ALL CONDITIONS SHOWN. The city planning exhibit is an epitome of what a city should do for itself to assure its development and betterment. Everything is shown in diagram, relief map or model. Housing conditions, skyscrapers built of blocks, cottages for suburban development, harbor plans, garbage incinerators, water supply systems, fire-fighting apparatus, playground equipment ball, these athletic mothers of this and a host of other things pertaining city play a good brand of baseball, to city life are shown in detail in

small models, maps, photographs and drawings. Of special interest to Oakland is the room devoted to harbor develop-ment. Here are shown plans of harbors, docks and wharves and maps of Liverpool, New York, Boston, European seaports. New Zealand and Ausralian harbors.

More visitors gathered round the great relief map made by Fred W. tion of personal honor on which the Johnson, civil engineer in the Oak- practice of dueling is based should of their youthful progeny and to land harbor department, of Oakland harbor and the east bay waterfront is an offense under the laws, both of from San Pablo bay on the north to God and of man, and is an evidence show the youngsters how the game San Leandro on the south. It took of physical rather than of moral cour-Johnson many weeks to make the age. Moreover, the penalty is liable a league has been started between the map, which is on a scale of 500 feet to one inch on the map It is painted wood and Bushrod to determine the and laid out with railroad lines, roads, harbors, factories and factory sites Fremery park meets every Tuesday all located.

MAP SHOWS WATERFRONT. The map shows the western waterfront as it will appear if the Colonel Rees harbor plans are carried out. The Key Route basin is shown as it will appear when the plans prepared by the city of Oakland and the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways are carried out. The Richmond har-bor, the inner harbor and Cutting

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WASHINGTON, March 13.-The national capital, which during the past two years has numbered among its streets one bearing the imposing, foreign-sounding name of "Avenue of the Presidents," to-day went back to the Democratic simplicity of Sixteenth street, as a result of congressional action.

After prolonged discussion and presentation of arguments to choose sentation of arguments to show that the capital of the United

great country whose executives used the avenue as a thoroughfare, Congress several years ago changed

During the debate which resulted in rescinding the previous action Senator Lodge declared that the corruption of a French name went "against the grain," while Senator Brandegee of Connecticut admitted a conthibil desire he had felt frequently to throw bricks through the lamp posts decorated with the "hilalutin name." Laughter rrect-ed the suggestion of Senator Thomas of Colorado that "the alley running from the Avenue of the Prosidents near M street be renamed the Alley of the Vice-Presidents."

RICHEPIN PINKS

FRONDAIE IN DUEL

Son of "Immortal" and

Author Cross Swords

After Quarrel

PARIS, March 13 .-- A sword duel

fought today between Jacques Riche-

The quarrel arcse out of an inci-

mained on the road outside in their

combatant was touched. In the sec-

The combatants left the ground

STRONGLY DEFENDS DUELING.

BERLIN, March 13-Dueling

mong officers in the German army

was strongly defended today by Lieu-tenant General Erich von Falken-

hayn, minister of war, in replying to

an interpellation regarding the fatal duel at Metz on February 26, when

stitution of dueling was a necessity for the military caste. He made it

lear that his efforts to diminish duel-

ing in the army were directed, not against the duel but toward the re-

which an encounter was regarded as

ADMITS DUELING IS OFFENSE.

risfortune," he said, "if the concep-

be eradicated. I admit that dueling

Moreover, the penalty is liable to fall on the wronged man. Never theless, an officer must be the de

"I personally would consider it a

striction of the number of cases

The minister for war said the in-

Lieutenant Haage was killed.

without being reconciled.

TAKES POISON WHILE AT

ing north from the White House a | COOK WIND POSED as Society name befitting the dignity of the **Leader Commits** Suicide.

> PHOENIX, Ariz., March 13 .- Dividing her time between cooking at a fashionable apartment house, giving luncheons at a leading hotel on her off afternoons, and teving to buy a music school a moman who asserted she was Mine. Arriola, wife of a noted San Francisco musician, ended seteral weeks of deception here by committing suicide last night.

> Instead of being Mme. Arriola her-self she was a former cook in that family, according to the police, who say that a young woman from San Francisco rec-ognized her here just about the time that papers had been drawn up for her purchase of the Arizona School of Music. In her purse was found a card bearing the address May Beach, Ventura, Cal. She told the police her maiden name was Lillian May Blechele, and that she came

> from a wealthy Puttsburg family. She swallowed poison at a private party and died at a hospital.
>
> On taking a position as cook here it is said she represented herself to outsiders as a chaperone for a party of

> young ladies. The police say that the San Francisco woman who recognized the masquerader as the former Arriola servant told them of a similar adventure in San Francisco. According to this story, the dead woman posed as Mrs. Arriola when her mistress was out of the city, and in company with other servants gave a dinner at one of the

General Carter Takes Command in Hawaii

HONOLULU, March 13. - Major-General William G. Carter, T. S. A., who arrived here yesterday on the transport Thomas from San Francisco, assumed command today of the Hansten department, relieving Brigadier General M. M. McComb.

General McComb will leave soon for Washington to take up his cuties as a member of the War College.

The wives of both principals ap- dicare his manhood and to repel the peared on the scene, but were not imputation of lack of courage by facallowed to view the duel. They re- ing his adversary, pistol in hand." DECREASING IN GERMANY.

automobiles, where they were sur-rounded by crowds of women friends. They could hear the clashing of the Dueling, according to the minister is decreasing in Germany. They could hear the clashing of the "There were only twelve duels in swords. During the first bout neither 1913," he said, "among the 75,000 active and reserve officers in the Gerond, however, M. Richepin's sword man army, but this rate is still too penetrated M. Frondaie's forearm and high. The fatal duel at Metz could

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ALAMEDA AERIE HOST parties and the privilege of returning to the province and transparent parties and part

UNITARIAN CLUB TALKS.
ALAMEDA, March 13.— Warden J.
A. Johnston of San Quentin prison will
be the speaker at the meeting of the
Unitarian club next Wednesday evening.
Two weeks later Dr. Cariton Parker of
the State Immigration commission will
speak of "The Problem of the Unem-

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 13. — Miss Easte Lee, cousin of Children of Alameda to Enter

Children of Alameda to Enter

Air Craft of Every

Description.

Alameda. March 13.— Arrangements are now being made under the dispersion of Play Supervisor John Cutleben for the third annual kite contest, to be held off the south end of Washington park, Saturday, April 18. The clusters of the company to their best efforts. Miss Lee is to austain the role of Gretchen.

The letter she has from Mrs. Fiske concludes as follows:

"I send every good wish to the Mask and Dagger society for a successful performance of Leah Kleschna." The play depends upon time acting—nearly society for a successful performance of the best effort into the performance of this best effort into the performance of the manual kite contest.

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lace Vestees-with soft pleatings

of Maline or shadow Val. Vestee

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Magnificent Tailored Suits -exact copies of imported—one handsome model of rich Gabardine in heautiful shades of green, Co-penhagen, navy and black-the little Jacket has a Watteau back with a Gladstone collar of moir three-quarter length sleeve with

skirt with soft pleated \$27.50 **Dainty Pancing Dresses** of Chiffon and Soft Chiffon Taffeta-mais, light blue, pink-

double tunic skirt with bustle

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Although the event will to a large extent be in form of a contest for gram as chool children, no one will be barred from joining the array in flying thair

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recreation, education and culture, encollenty of I. allegro appasionate (Brahms). Mr.
Rarriall and Mr. Ormay: Le Marriage de
the tide
Rose (Franck). Les Roses d'Tsyshan
(Faure). Recitative and Aria (Charpening out the file). Miss Mundell: clarinet solo, Mr.
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class be given sanitary quarters, a fair share in the contributions of science to DISCTSS NEW CURRENCY LAW. living conditions and safety from fire, disease and social dangers. "But it will also be insisted that, if laws are to be passed affecting the landlord, they shall be based on what the future

will bring forth and shall cause him no unnecessary lesses. "In fact, city planning intelligently con-

industries and businesses where they ruin

other property, and gain nothing for themselves by their ruinous invasion. TEACHES FIRST LAWS. While for the reformer, city planning purposes to take him in hand, teach him the fundamental laws, and save him from the egregious blunders he has committed

in the past, and by so doing has retarded rational progress. " 'Come, let us reason together,' is the motto of city planning; in place of 'There is his head—hit it,' which has been the familiar war cry of many campaigns for

social and governmental advancement. **AUSTRALIA RETAINS** PROF. ELWOOD MEAD

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 18. — Having been offered the highest salary provided for any professor in the University of California, the destinguished irrigation engineer and agricultural statesman, Elewood Mead, recently accepted an invitation to become professor of rural institutions in the University of California. Formerly he was chief of the burvau of irrigation investigations of the United States department of agriculture, and for five years past he has been in Australia as chairman and chief engineer of the rivers and water chief engineer of the rivers and water supply commission of the State of Vic-

foria.

But when Professor Mead tendered his resignation, the Australian authorities promptly offered him three times the annual solery to be paid him by California, and not only that, but the premier of President Wheeler appealing to the University of California to release Professor Meed on the ground that the vest affairs of irrigation and agricultural development committed to him in Australia would be a successful to the committed to him in Australia.

hend should be withdrawn.
The recents of the university have regretfully consented that Professor Mead shall remain in Australia.

TO FILE CERTIFICATE IN ALAMEDA RECALL

ALAMEDA. March 13. — City Clerk R. E. Bosshard will this evening file a certificate with the committee of the whole of the city council showing the number of valid names he found on the recall petitions. The city clerk stated.

compiling of the results of the canvass, but that he would have the certificate ready by this evening The charter provides that if there are not sufficient names on the netitions to call an election, that the proponents have ten days from the date of the filing of the clerk's certificate to file supplemental petitions.

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TENOR WILL SING AT HALF-HOUR OF MUSIC DAKLANDER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
March 13. — The musical and dramatic committee of the University of California announces that the half hour of music in the Greek theater next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be given by Thos. C. Barr, a tenor who has but recently arrived in this vicinity. For ten years a resident of Louisville, Kentucky, where he was a soloist at the Adath Israel temple and was frequently heard in concerts and oratorio work, Barr some two years ago went to Florence, Italy, for further work with the great Italian teachers, and studied under the well known Lombardi, and the hardly less famous Branca, the teacher of Bonci and the returned to this country in Jahuang

The baby arrived Wednesday night and the young son and mother are doing nice the fresh may at any time break out in violence. The second too often manifests itself in stern opposition to rational reform of social conditions, wages, housing and what not that make for the general uplift.

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second, in a spirit of co-operation, and third, in a desire to conserve the rights of fire commission will meet in regular sessall.

ALAMEDA. March 13.—'The nance and fire commission will meet in regular sessall. all.
"The demand will be that the tenant are scheduled for attention.

CHICAGO, March 13-A compre-hensive conference on "The Probable Workings of the New Currency Act" was the magnet which drew cators and business men of national prominence to Chicago today to attend the open forum meeting of the "In fact, city planning intelligently conducted will benefit the landlord as much
as, if not more than, the tenant; for it
will be so farsighted that it will govern
development ir every quarter of the city,
and prevent this haphazard scattering of upon the prosperity of wage-earners to the control of the international flow of gold and the financial policy of the federal reserves banks, was to

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son of Dr. and Mrs F. W. D'Evelyn.
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the young son and mother are doing niceby Preserve Sweet D'Evelyn is the

WOMAN BOOSTER DOING NOUSE TO AT

ALAMEDA, March 11, - Alameda has booster who has been performing great service for this city and the State. The booster is Mrs. F. R. Fuller of 2303 Clinton avenue. If Mrs. Fuller has ber way about it she will have thousands of new residents in this city and vicinity within a short time. She has been do-ing her boosting unheralded and without

ing her boosting inneraided and without assistance.

Eight hundred letters have been sent to eastern friends by Mrs. Fuller in the last few months and she has succeeded in interesting many in the great advantages. Alameda possesses. These friends have written that they are greatly interested in Alameda and the Golden State as the result of Mrs. Fuller's letters. BERKELEY, March 18 - Charles W

Ind TALKS OF RELIGION.

TOURS TO CALIFORNIA.

In this buliness for 40 years.

The Lieral will be held sourch morning at 5 o'clock, from the late residence, there to St. Joseph's church where a requiem mass will be delegated for the report of his soul. Interment will be in St. Nary's cemetery.

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The closing lecture in his sense for collect problem men, his subject being "The Greatest Problem Refore the Modern Wind." His blea to his heards was that they make for themselves the necessary mission study spent in London, armed the declared that religion was the leastern answer, and there is a God.

Alameda Lodges Arranging Attractive Features for Week

Beginning March 31.

(Continued From Fage 15)

He returned to this country in January of Oakland and San San California with the intertion of establishing himself here. His program on low affected the channel for Berkeley and Emeryville harbors is also shown.

The map has been prepared at the Continue of Continue

ind theaters and two san flaments. It will be a pot pourif of the best acts playing in the box cities. The proceeds are to be used in defraving expenses of the new Fruitvale Aerie hall.

BREAK IN" DRIVER OF NEW ALAMEDA TRACTOR

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**ALAMEDA, March 13. — Ernest Washer at select the box as help activated to the former has been "broken in" to drive the department. Harry Welle, who sold the tractor to the city, had an expert in Alameda for several weeks, giving instructions to the men of the department. Paul Nielson will be relief driver of the tractor to the city. And an expert in Alameda for several weeks, giving instructions to the men of the department. Paul Nielson will be relief driver of the tractor to the city, had an expert in Alameda for several weeks, giving instructions to the men of the department. Paul Nielson will be relief driver of the tractor to the city. And an expert in Alameda for several weeks, giving instructions to the men of the department. Paul Nielson will be relief driver of the tractor to the city. And an expert in Aged 45 to 50, height 5 feet 8 inches, and red himself to the home of Mrs. Aged 45 to 50, height 5 feet 8 inches, and red hair. He was dressed in a black care, black bottom shoes, a blue can and according to the former of the Stores. The bost has given a description of the The Justice of the Stores suburban development and the control of private enterprise through building restrictions, fire limits and industrial zones, water supply, garbage distributions, fire limits and industrial zones, water supply, garbage distributions, fire limits and industrial zones, water supply, garbage distributions of the catton.

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Forced sale price \$3.29

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Men's Pants, 32.50 Worsted and Cashmere, all wool Thousers. Forced sale price. \$1.49

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When you have frequent attacks of sneezing or head colds, tickling in the throat, dull headaches, crusts in the nose, raising of mucus or spasmodic coughing, and seem lacking in vitality, you are affected with catarrh—a disease that cannot be neglected since it often leads to a serious if not fatal so unpleasant—it makes your life miserable and annoys your friends.

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Way, Just put a few drops into the inhaler and breathe it in. The germicidal furnes mix with the air and at once penetrate to all nooks and crevitation.

While the wire are the natural to particularize.

Miss Timin has been in charge of the station at the Hotel Oakland for some time and is well known among once penetrate to all nooks and crevitation.

the breathing organs. It destroys the dangerous germs that may be lurking in the delicate tissues, and immediately soothes and heals the raw and inflamed membrane.

Hyomei is sold with an agreement to refund the nurchase arries to arrive the same message. "Brinch" is a nice boy, but really I haven't decided

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Thus did Cupid again use the teleailment. The ravages of catarrh will graph wires for his purpose, when in time wreck the health of even the strongest person. Besides, catarrh is o unpleasant—it makes your life operator at the Hotel Oakland. Sad surely use Hyomei. It's the right-to-the-point remedy—you breathe it—to divulse the real name of "Person". to relate, the answer was not "yes," He's an operator, however, and sta-Hyomei is a combination of anti-entic oils that you breathe into the Union line that goes into the hotel. Further than that Miss Timm refuses

to refund the purchase price to anyone who is not benefited. You surely
can afford to try it on an offer like
this. All druggiest have it. Cot the funny though coming over the wines."

PLAN WHIST PARTY.

ALAMEDA, March 13. — Court Royal, PURKELEY Varch 13. — The death of New York A O F has arranged a whist tourney for Wednesday evening, March 13. Standard Death was due to 15. Handsome purses will be awarded the prarleys and the funeral services were winners. The committee in charge comprises Brothers Russell, Ivev. Hutchings, Wednesday, Miss Ferry was a terminer of the property of the property of the committee o



MISS LOUISE TIMM.

Interesting Contest \$12,000 in Prizes \$5,000 First Prize

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Richmond Canal Subdivision

The property to be subdivided is the logical business center and the best part of the waterfront of Richmond. It is located between the Inner Harbor and the Municipal Tunnel—the gateway to the Outer Harbor, and extends to the inner arm of the Government channel. Its similarity with the Embarcadero and the business part of Market street. San Francisco, and Oakland Harbor and Broadway is

The Reason for this Contest

Having studied the industrial conditions of the Atlantic coast cities and real-'zing the tremendous effect the opening of the Panama Canal will have upon the industrial development of the Pacific coast and that of Richmond in particular, we feel that the correct planning of this vitally important piece of propwill have far-reaching consequences upon the future traffic and business problems of Richmond.

With this in mind and having the future of Richmond, with which city we have been identified for the past ten years, at heart, we feel ourselves inadequate to the task, and rather than use our plan or decide upon the plan of one single person we have decided to call in the general public and by a planning contest secure the best idea possible.

Contest Open to All---Not Skill but Common Sense

You need not be a draughtsman, architect or engineer: all you require is common sense, logic and application. San Francisco and Oakland, both harbor cities, are laid out along certain lines, like all other harbor cities. Bear this in mind, and then suggest where the main thoroughfares will be located on our

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All you need is a pencil, a little thought and you may win one of these prizes.

This May Help You In Your Planning

Visit the City Planning Exhibit at the Oakland City Hall from March 13th to March 22d It has just arrived from New York, where it attracted nationwide attention. It embodies the thoughts and imaginations of the best thinkers of the world. By attending this exhibit you have all this knowledge at your hand, and your task will become very easy indeed.

We appeal to young men and women of a serious turn of mind, business men. professional men, societies, clubs and all level-headed people who observe and do not go through life with their eyes shut.

These Are the Prizes

\$5000 for the best plan suggested.

5 prizes of \$1000 for the next best suggestions.

\$500 to the person who will write the best and most logical essay on the development of Richmond within the next ten years. 5 prizes of \$100 each for the next five best.

\$500 to the person who will write the best essay on this property being the logical business center of Richmond. 5 prizes of \$100 for the five next best.

We reserve the right to use any or all of the plans, or a portion of any or all of them, because we think even the best plans might be improved by a com-posite plan made up of ideas drawn from the many which will be submitted The prize money will be paid in Richmond real estate, which is even better

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This Is Bunch; Marry Me? ADVICATE MOVIES FOR SCHOOL USE

The State Board of Education **Unanimously Endorses the** Chenoweth Plan.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I take pleasure in banding you herewith an outline of the banqing you herewith an outline of the suggestion which I made to the State Board of Education today, and which was unanimously endorsed by the board.

The Commissioners of Education were instructed to secure all information possible regarding the placing of moving pictures in our schools, particularly the country districts, and will render their report at a future meeting of the hoard country districts, and will render their report at a future meeting of the board. The plan of showing moving pictures has already been demonstrated successfully in the Same Province and in various other places in California. Without doubt it will be of greater value in educational advancement as the years go on, and will improve directly the cuil which is being done through improper pictures now being displayed. I trust you may see your way clear to assist this work through the

give me. The fact that the law has established a civic center in each school district will make it more feasible to carry out the plan. There are many obstacles to be met, and, I confess, several legal points to be solved, but the main point of educational advancement remains.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am

Phanking you for your courtest. I am, Very truly yours.

F. E. CHENOWETH,

Member State Board of Education.

Chenoweth's plan is as follows.

M. plan, in brief, is to put a motion picture apparatus in every school house—particularly in every country schoolhouse—in the state, and to supply every district with educational films of all kinds, selected and distributed by the State Board of Education.

of Education.

These films should cover a very wide range of subjects, such as science, mechanical arts, industries, animal life, horticulture, agriculture, travels, history, current events and even historical and other dramas of an educational character. Being selected by the State Board of Education, the high character and accuracy of the pictures, could be incurred and the pictures could be insured, and the films could be sent out in proper sequence to make them of the greatest educational

LIKE CIRCULATING LIBRARY. The films would travel about over the state like a great circulating library, and they would have an educational and economic advantage over a circulating library in the fact that they would present information in a form more easily and quickly grasped, and at a less expense, taking into account the vastly greater number of people benefited.

Details of the plan remain to be worked out. Probably the several districts should be required to purchase the apparatus, and I think it would be well to leave such purchase optional with the trustees I have no fear that the demand for apparatus and for films would grow as rapidly as it could be supplied. The films would travel about over the

idly as it could be supplied.
STATE PURCHASING AGENT.

Probably the state should act as purchasing agent for the district in order that an uniform quality of apparatus be chtained, and for the sake of the economy of wholesale rates. Certainly the state should furnish the films in order that the selection and the order of sending them out might be properly controlled. Whether the districts should be asked to have a rental for the films is a question

Whether the districts should be asked to pay a rental for the films is a question for further debate.

This is the plan in outline. It seems to me to be so simple and obviously practical as to need neither explanation nor argument. I might call attention, however, to a few especially pertinent facts. Everybody 'hows the great educational value of motion pictures of the right character. But everybody knows that in a great percentage of motion picture houses great percentage of motion picture houses the educational films are sandwiched in between others of a questionable or hurtful kind, A censorship that can frown on the bad but cannot take active steps to put the good in its place is seriously handicapped, to say the least.

ADMISSION TO BE FREE.

In addition to their use in the schools, the films should be shown in the school houses at least one evening each week, and both children and adults should be and both chairen and made should be encouraged to attend these exhibitions free of admission. I consider this an essential feature of the plan, first, be-cause I believe that our public educational system should be broadened to include system should be broadened to include every person in the state, and extended gradually so that it may follow every second, the public ought to get just as much use as possible out of every dollar of public funds expended It costs no more to show pictures to a room full of people than to a few people scattered over the house

COUNTRY SCHOOLS BENEFITED. It is obvious that the country schools and country neighborhoods where the facilities for entertainment and contact facilities for entertainment and contact with the outside world are few would get a larger relative benefit from the operation of this plan than would the city schools. And for that reason I would make a special effort to put the motion proture service at the disposal of the country districts at the earliest practicable date. Possibly it would go a little way toward making country life more attractive if the people of every country district knew that they could see the finest motion pictures that art produces free of charge in their own school house every week.

NOTED NEW YORK CLUBMAN IN OAKLAND

Edward Kendall, noted Bohemian of New York, and famed as a member of the Friar's Club, one of the best known of New York's Bohemian organizations, arrived in Oakland this morning for a short visit. He will tour the coast, stopping several days ir the bay region. From here he plans to visit the south before return-

NOTICE INVITING INFORMAL TEND-ERS FOR BOATING PRIVILEGES ON LAKE MERRITT. Informal tenders will be received by the Board of Park Directors of the City of Oakland, at their office in the City Hall Oakiand, at their office in the city factorial Annex. 1728 Breadway. Oakland, California, on Thursday, the second day of April, 1914, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. for the privilege of renting pleasure boats at take Merritt and selling refreshments at the heat course including rental ments at the boat nouse, including rental of the new boat house on the west side of Lake Merritt for a term of five (5)

years.
The conditions and specifications incorprotections and specifications incorporated in the lease granting said privilege may be seen at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Park Directors at the City Hall Annex, Oakland, Celifornia Ors at the California California Administration of PARI

BY ORDER OF BOARD OF PARK DIRECTORS HENRY F VOGT, Secretary.

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"Onyx" Hosiery

Women's "Like Silk" Hosiery

Closely resembling a heavy silk hosiery in lustre and weight, but possessing even better wearing qualities than a cotton hose are the merits of this "Like-Silk" Stocking. The "boot" part of this hosiery is made of vegetable fiber, the garter tops, toes and heels of lisle. Colors—black, tan and white. The price, 3 pairs for \$1.00; the pair.....

Premier Asquith Is Blamed by Paper

LONDON, March 13 .- "Votes for Women," the suffragette newspaper edited by Frederick and Emmeline Pethick Lawrence, comments today on the mutilation of the Rokeby "Venus" in the National Gallery as follows:

"Miss May Richardson has demonstrated once more that society rests on mutual forbearance and consent and that is one section, however powerful, outrages the feelings of another section, however small, there are means of retallation open to those who have been wronged which will be keenly felt by the com-

"Miss Richardson's action is, of course widely criticised and condemned, but the real culprits are Premier Asquith and his government, who have taught women, by precept and example, that they care nothing for equity or justice or the price-less traditions of liberty. The only thing which influences them is a strong righ arm, which can strike an irreparable

SUFFRAGE GRANTED TO **WOMEN IN DENMARK**

COPENHAGEN. March 13. - An agreement reached today between the Socialist, Radical and Moderate parties, which control majorities in both houses of parliament, assures the passage of a constitutional reform bill, under the provisions of which all electorate property qualifications are abolished and suffrage is granted

COFFEE SALE TOMORROW

309-319 Twelfth Street And All Branches.

1 lb. Extra Coffee, 80¢ 2 lbs. Fancy Butter 53¢ 1 lb. Fancy Butter 27c 1 lb. Butter. î lb. Extra Coffee, 55¢ 1 dozen Fancy Eggs 256 1 dozen Eggs, 1 lb. Extra Coffee. 2 dozen Eggs, 2 dozen Eggs, 73¢ 1 1b. Extra Coffee. 30¢ 1 lb. Coffee,

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Simple Remedy to Correct Constinution Before It Becomes Chronic.

Very few people go through life without some time or other being troubled with constipation. Thousands injure themselves by the use c strong cathartics, salts, mineral wa-ters, pills and similar things. They have temporary value in some cases It is true, but the good effect is soon lost, and the more one takes of them the less effective they become.

A physic or purgative is seldom nec essary, and much better and more ent remits can be obtained by using a scientific remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It does not hide behind a high sounding name, but is what it is represented to be, a mild laxative medicine. It is so mild that thousands of mothers give it to that it is suited to the needs of every

good effect when used by a person; and in a very onef time the stomach suffering from the worst chronic con- and bowel muscles are trained to do stipation. In fact, among the great- their work naturally again, when all est endorsers of Syrup Pepsin are medicines can be dispensed with. elderly people who have suffered for You can obtain a bottle at any drug years and found nothing to benefit store for fifty cents or one dollar The them until they took Syrup Pepsin.

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latter size is usually bought by fam-It is a fact that millions of families likes who already know its value. Results are always guaranteed or money

Facing Life Together

(By DORIS BLAKE)

HE CALLS EVERY EVENING. "Dear Miss Biake: I am 18 and am

in is doung? He has no particular real-should every Sunday Do you think he would keep this
up if I marry him? He is a fellow that
as you say row love affair with many
has had many a love affair with many
had many a love affair wi



med with Smart Ribbon Bows, Maline Flowers and Fancy Feather Effects. The newest shades of Tango, Tan, Brown, Navy, New Blue and Black. Emetly as illustrated.

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affection, however. BROKEN TWO ENGAGEMENTS.

DOES HE LOVE HER!

"Dear Mass Blake I am a farmer's daughter of 15 and am awfully in love with a mick young man just one mouth and twelve days any senfor. He has been coming to see me nearly two years, and I think he cares for me, although he has never spoken one word of love to me except in a jeking way, and I humor the joke He doesn't work at home, but first one place and then another. I heard that he was going to marry, but he said if he married I would know it (as much as to say it would be me) He is awfully jealous. I can speak of getting a letter and not tell him who it is from and his face will not a stell him who it is from and his face will not as red as fire. It also bothers him if I tell him So-and So came a certain time. Do you think he loves me? He goes with other girls, but doesn't seem to like them, the has asked me for my picture. What must I say when I give it to him? Is it proper for me to ask him for his, since he has asked me for my picture. What must I say when I wait before answering it? What must I do to encouring him a drieter his proposal? I helieve he has started to mention it, but his heart failed him. I heard that he got frunk a while back Wite I 'get after him." and what must I say' would be giad if you would answer the above question.

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If you would answer the above questions

"W T X"

From what you fell me of the young man I cannot be sure whether he loves you or not the is at least interested in you or he would not come to see you I would not gire him my pleture if I were you I do not apprive of the custom of girls giving their pictures to ivoning men except to their finness. You may answer the letter as soon as you care to, but I should wait a few days if I were you not try to hasten a proposal. If he loves you he will do all the horrying that is paceaser. I should talk you would bestrate to marry a man who drinks. Say nothing to him. You have no right to until he has asked you to no right to until he has asked you

SOMEHOW SHE CAN'T BELIEVE HIM. **HOMEHOW SHE CAN'T BELIEVE HIM.

"Dear Vise Blake I am a roung surl of 19 and I am very much is love with a voung man, and no telus me that he toves me. But somehow I can't believe him, although he treats me nice and is with me every chance he gets. But I don't know what makes me doubt his word. I wish I didn't and I want rou to tell me how I should act to win his love and saffections for I love him dearir and I feel like I could not love another. But I do not want him to think that I love him "NELL."

You must be a very hard person to suit, Well.

You must be a very hard person to suit. Nell.
What more could you ask of a young man? Do
not doubt his love and do not be afraid to show
your affection for him CAR'T GET AN INTRODUCTION.

ing disposition which she has shines directly through her large black eyes. Very charming she is, so to speak. However, my utimest desire to become a growth of the parties of the conting undone to chisin an introduction. But all was in wain. Therefore I come to you for advice. Will you not kindly lead me to the partie! path!
The young lady does not care anout knowing you. I'm afraid. Your attentions would be not wiscome to her, and she has taken the only way that she can to tell you that—she has sade it impossible for you to get an introduction to her.







in Monte avenue was the scene of one of Mrs the enjoyable luncheons of the season "Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and am sengred to a young man eight years my senior. Is it proper to have him call the been going with a young man for two months, and I live been going with a young man for months. And I live been going with a young man for months. And I live been going with a young man for months. And I live him made. He has he particular relibious two engagements with me, and he applied affairs are being given for liver to see him Kindly advise me what you before her departure.

Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Chas



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were Mrs. August Schilling, Mrs. John Russell Burnham, Mrs. M B. Ehrenberg, Mrs. Charles Bundschu, Mrs. Cesar Bertheau, Mrs. Frank K. Mott Jr., Mrs. re asked Thomas Schussler, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. to Alfred Earl Jeffery was recently an-McCly- Huddleston and Mrs. George F. Volkmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ish returned yes-

* * * RETURNS FROM MILL VALLEY. Miss Helen Van Wyck has returned to her home in Chicago avenue after having spent several days at her attractive sum-

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mer place in Mill Valley Steadman Van Wack also spent the week-eng there.



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Try these SURPRISE BALLS-

Form cold mashed potato into balls the size of an egg. With a spoon make a cavity large enough to admit a good teaspoonful of chopped med meat or chicken. Close up, dip in egg, roll in fine cracker

Cortolene instead of butter. Add a few chopped shrimps to the sauce; or, season the white sauce with paprika.

Begin today using Cottolene. Order a pail from your grocer; also send for your copy of our FREE Cook Book, Home Helps, a practical, helpful book every housewife will be glad to own.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Special Sale of Piedmont this evening when they will entertain at a "cinch" party. Their guests will include the members of a club that will include the members of a club that has met every two weeks for several years, and in addition there will be another table of players.

Mi and Mrs Frederick Lindemann. Mr and Mrs Frank Steiser and Judge John Ellsworth are the guests, and the club members are Mr and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mr and Mrs Henry Kennedy Jackson. Mr and Mrs, Charles Gardner, Mr and Mrs Frederick Bay Mr and Mrs. Delicious "Sunkist" Oranges

FOR BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Alice Johnson, whose engagement not need, will be the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon to be given Tuesday afernoon by Miss Anita and Miss Alvina Jeffery at their home in Pledmont.

a party to be given on the afternoon of

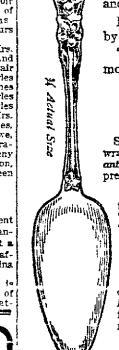
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tle Gray and it will take place at her "educational institutions," pay no divihome n. College avenue. 0 0 0

FOR BRIDE-FLECT

a care party and shower to be given tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Drewes in Hillegass avenue. Mrs. Drewes was formerly Miss Clara Smith, her marriage having been an event of about a year ago. About thirty guests have been bidden to meet the bride-elect.

*** * *** BRIDGE CLUB.

The Wednesday Pridge Club held their last meeting yesterday afternoon at Hotel Oakland. After lurcheon the guests attended one of the local theaters. Those present were Mrs Frank Carter, Mrs. Joseph Ardenvi, Mrs. Clarence Whittley, Mrs. James Gorman, Mrs. Chas. Ham-mond. Mrs. Elsle Monsnier, Mrs. Ernest Salinger, Mrs. Julia Reinhard, Mrs. Cofford Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Locan.

FOR MISS BIRD. Mrs Edward C Mitchell's home in Steinway Terrace was the scene of an en-jorable affair Wednesday evening when The honored guest was her daughter. Miss Helen Bird. At the musical program that followed the unmacking Mrs Beulah Fost and W. F. Jones Jr. contributed to the pleasure of the guests. About fifty enjoyed Mrs. Mitchell's hospitality.

0 0 0 INFORMAL PARTY. Dr. and Mrs Jos Ardenvi entertained at an informal affair last evening at their

attractive home in Pledment GUEST OF HONOR.

Mrs. John D Lathrop was the guest of honor this afternoon at the meeting of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League at the Hotel Oakland. Mr Tath. hibit that is being held this week at the new City Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop are visiting here from their home in New

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES MAY PAY INCOME TAX setting relief.

ITHACA, N Y., March 13.-Whether college fraternities will be assessed under out all the poithe new income tax law is a question sonous which is agitating the local chapters at Rome of the lawvers are of the up the feet: opinion that the Greek letter societies ital. "TIZ"

are on the list of exemptions, but others maintain because of the wording of the law requiring fraternal organizations exempted to provide for sick and life hene- you'll never limp or draw up your fac-Itts, the students will have to pay. There in pain. are 50 fraternities at Cornell, aggregating and your feet will never, never hurt or about 1200 members, and the question is not to be lightly regarded by the under-

graduates affected. Upon the fact that the societies are

dends to stockholders and operate under the lodge system, the hope for exemption is based. But the last clause in the ev-Miss Amy Ochs, the flances of Harold emption section is discouragingly am-Osborn, will be the complimented guest at Elbuous. "Associations operating under the lodge system or for the exclusive berefit of the members of a fraternity itself operating under the lodge system, and providing for the payment of life, sick, accraent and other benefits to the members of such societies, orders or essoriations and dependent on such members."

TOO FAR FROM PARIS, HE SAYS, FOR POETRY

CHICAGO, March 13-"One of the chief troutles with America so far as poetry is concerned, is that it is too far from Paris," said Wilham Butler Yeats, the Irish poet, at a meeting of poets and artists at the Cliff Dwellers' Club. 'It is from Paris that nearly all great influences in art and literature have come and i include England with all the other countries of Europe when I say this. The art and literature of the world is dominated and traceable to French influence

and French criticism. "If America is to have great poets they must be humble and simple. They must give nature and themselves as they are, the end with the good "

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The liquidating committee, as agreed or early in the car. ensisted of Charles A Peabody president of the Mutual Life rance company and a representati e odt.ser of the Hariman interests A Reen, W Ave ill Harrman Eu-Diano and Haler Fish

T e late E H Harriman bought more than 22,000 sha es of L. S. Express comns estate foids about half the total as , of 100000 shame





WILLIAM KAHLER, SAN FRANCISCO'S WEALTHY BEGGAR, WHO WAS FRIENDLESS UNTIL ALLEGED RELATIVES HEARD OF HIS FORTUNE.

toing to hold on to my moper, you can was found to here in his possession a away from me. The only relatives I have books showing denotits totaling \$6000. Maine I havent | Kahler resides at the Portland House. been nome for many wars, and there is He similed told the less spoke of his might. They treated me fine and they let Guardsmen. Several included a specific nobody that has any right to the little relatives and the endourous of a crowd me go as soon as they were satisfied that tators at the Pomona Speedway. This was the firm declaration of Wil- com-



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MANUFACTURERS PLAN LOCAL COUNTY EXHIBIT

Plans were started today by officers Pacific Exposition. The principal ham apron and a newspaper of the date features of the county exhibit will be saved for the big show. The matter will be submitted to a vote of the committee The committee working AERIALS ATTACKING. out the plan consists of O. S. Orrick, Jr., J. Chrystomo, C. Engvick, M. L. Hadley, L. Richardson, J. Millar and

take care of my mones, he continued Till be all right, they needn't worry about me The police knew I was all of a battalon of California National right. They treated me fine and they let couradsmen. Several incusand spectrum go as soon as they were satisfied that tators at the Pomona Speedway I was not a bessar I have worked hard for my money and I am saving it for a rules of warfare were observed and the rules of for my money and I am saving it for a rules of warfare were observed and he rendered.

BODY OF STRANGLED BABY IS DISCOVERED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13-Strangof the manufacturers' committee of led to death, it is believed, with a cloth the Chamber of Commerce for a ted tightly around its neck, the body of county exhibit of manufactured ar- a one-year-old girl baby was found murticles, this to form a preliminary for idered in Sutro Forest shortly before noon the big county exhibit at the Panama- | The tiny corpse was wrapped in a ging-

POMONA, Cal March 13 -To Glenn Martin, Charles Willard and Ignatus Sonfornne made an aerial at- good work and localty to his order.

PIEDMONT PARLOR HAS **WANT BETTER ROADS** BANQUET AND PROGRAM

Four hundred members and guests of Piedmont Parlor, N. S. G. W., sat at the consisting of the leading American banquet board of that parlor last night farmers and business men of the Isle in Central Hall Preparations had been of Pines has called on President made for a general good time, special pro- Monecal to urge the necessity of gram and banquet, and these were all carrying out road improvement and carried out as per schedule. The memother public works and the institubers of Predmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D G. tion of postal and telephone service W. had been invited and one hundred in the island. The delegates in return and fifty of these, together with their at-pledged themselves to operate an tendants, accepted. Grand President American school in each settlement. Thomas Monohan of San Jose, who is also mayor of that city, was present, and de- their demands in consideration and prove the efficacy of the aeroplane as hvered an address. At the close of the sand he would visit the island shortly festivities. Richard M. Hamb was presented with an electric table lamp be the agriculture and public works.

members of the parlor, in token of his

St. Patrick's Day.

President Menocal promised to take

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Socks Show Improved Form, but Need Reb's Good Arm to Beat Oaks

RITCHIE BY A SHADE, PIN-POINT SUMMARY DRAWINGS ANNOUNCED MALARKEY AND PRUEITT IS CONSENSUS OF **VERDICIS**

Physician Declares the Punch Which Knocked Ad Down Was a Foul.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.) The unsatisfactory nature of

once more apparent. One-haif of the boxing world today is un-certain how to classify the Willie Ritchie - Ad Wolgast tenround glove display at Milwaukee last night.

Under the Wisconsin law no decisions can be given. Critics morning newspapers, with the exception of one, gave Ritchie the victory. The fourth called it a draw, as did critics representing two Milwaukee papers. The referee, Harry Stout, unofficially declared he thought it was a draw.

The Associated Press, from which THE TRIBUNE derives its service. gives a shade decision to Ritchie,

them decided by this paper.

Nevertheless it appears clearly enough that Ritchie did not defeat Wolgast as decisively as he could have wished, and that there will be a real demand now for a twenty-round contest between the pair. Had it not been for that knockdown in the seventh round probably few would have given any other decision but that of a draw, and it appears from a statement by a physician, who ex-amined Wolgast after the bout, that the blow which knocked him down

The California boxer outfought and outgenerated Wolgast and landed rehearean with terr moves and sound right-hand punches to the head.
Wolgast frequently was warned by

ketetee stout for appairal rough fac-tive after Ritchie protested. The former lightweight champion started to make it a rushing battle, but after Ritchie floored him in the seventh round with a volicy of punches to the stomach it was obvious that he had

Weigast took the count of four re-fore resuming fighting and Ritchie made a desperate attempt to knock

Wolgast was fouled in the seventh round when the champion delivered a hard blow to the Michigan boy's groin, according to a statement of Dr. C. A. Morter, a member of the



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1. Both used jabs to head and body. More steam to Ad's. Ritchie's nose bleeding. Wolgast's by

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2. Wolgast to head, Ritchie to stomach. Wolgast breaks ground and face bleeding. Ritchie's round. 2. Ritchie heart left in Ad'a face and took heavy body blows. Even.
4. Wolgast landing terrific body blows, Ritchie jabbing and dancing away. Wolgast's round.

5. Wolgast forced fighting, reaching Wille's head. Ritchle complaining of rough tactics. Wol-

showered blows on Wolgast, ending with stinging right to nose. Ritch-7. Ritchie dropped Wolgast for count of four with right uppercut

to stomach and then tried desper-ately to put him out. Wolgast claimed foul, not allowed. Ritch-8. Wolgast rushed to regain ad-

vantage, but met by poppy lefts and outbored. Ritchie's round. 9. Same as round eight, both trying hard. Wolgast warned for rough tertics. Ritchie's round. 10. Ritchie right uppercut to Wolgast's jaw, staggering him. Wolgast showered blows on champ's stomach and fought fiercely, landing twice on Willie's jaw.

Round even. Associated Press verdict: Ritchie wins by shade.

and this should settle any wagers STUART TAKES HAVES TO made with the intention of having START HIM AGAINST FRANKIE BURNS

Former Manager of the Lightweight Sure Proper Handling Is All Grover Needs.

Peralta Attaches Hayes' Money

As an aftermath of the reunion between Grover Hayes and his manager, Willard Stuart, Nick Per-alta, the Stockton trainer, who alta, the Stockton trainer, who looked after the Philadelphian in Oakland, has filed an attachment on the Hayes end of Tuesday night's purse. Peralta claims 25 per cent of the Hayes end. He is taking up aviation as a result of taking up aviation as a result of his being discarded.

By the state boxing commission, after woll on the resumer of the state boxing commission, after woll on the resumer of the state boxing commission, after woll on the resumer of the state boxing commission.

Butchin made the stipulated weight, 155 hounds at 5 o clock this afternoon, handly. The beam balanced evenly when he got on the scales Wolgast was a half pound under weight.

Receipts of last night's bout amounted to \$39,805, according to a statement by Manning Vaughn, secretary of the Wisconsin state boxing.

Forty per cent of this amount, or \$715,922, went to Ritchie. Wolgast received \$11 441, 56 per cent, and the promoters divided \$2.0.0... (and the commission of a manning state). The contract for the fight provided and it would not be the state of the fight provided and it would not be the state of the contract for the fight provided the contract for the fight provided and it would not be the state of Willard Stuart, a clean cut, aggressive,

about that firmous "no decidion" tour the already are being made, it was pround here. Frankle and Grover, According to Stuart it really was a decision at the state point of the State Boxing Commission, who made an examination of Ad Woigast following his fight with Wills It is a last minit, declared that the blow complained of by Woigast in the sever were the hame of the man to whom they gave the reference and the referee at the end of the word and it is a state blow delivered by Ritchie in the set of delivers and the sever seen. It was no eld the following statement with the sever seen. It was no eld the following his dependence of the refere hard statement and the blow delivered by Ritchie in the sex of the Ritchie at the time. I thought it was a declaration and the sex of the Ritchie at the time. I thought it was a pumb to the pit of the storach."

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may accept an offer from Uncle Tom Me-Carey, though Oalland suits me first rate as a permanent training camp.

G. B. TEAM NO. 1 TOO MUCH FOR RIVALS

The Goldberg Bowen's bowling team to I defeated the second team last ight at the Onkland Bowling audito-ium. The winners bowl against the rium. The winners bowl against the Bertillion team next Thursday evening.

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George Binl 125 132 The veteral John Bunchenridge, who pitched part of last meson for Numbelle and outer pour setting Rowsen Siberfeld in his grave with a sum ball, has been along the Trop omb of the New York State League.

World's Finest 101/2c CIGAR

Fight Fans in Need of

There is one thing which should receive immediate attention from the Police Department if boxing

tans are to continue to leave auto-mobiles outside Pledmont pavilion.

The young pirates who offer to "keep your car, mister?" have un-dertaken to punish all car owners

who refuse to patronize them. In

other words, unless a machine owner employs a youngster to

guard his cor during the progress

of a boxing contest, he may expect

Malarkey, the Oak pitcher, was put

out of commission last Tuesday

evening and every thing detach-

able, including the clock, was stolen, despite the fact that the ma-

chine was just outside the pavilion

door and under the full glare of the electric lights. Similar depre-

dations were reported from auto-

mobilists who had not "come through."

ROUNDING INTO FORM NICELY

Singles and Doubles' Play for Alexander's Timely Triple Fills Championship Will Start Hearts of His Mates With Joy.

and doubles championships tournament The Oaks settled down to practicing for the city of Gakland. Tennis en- this afternoon on the home lot, where

being looked forward to with great anxiety and anticipation.

The drawing last night resulted as follows:

Work-outs will be held every afternoon Junior Singles—Saturday, 9 a. m., F.
Smith va. D. Chrystak, K. Root vs. De
Witt Lee, C. W. Shepard vs. P. Faulkner,
B. Arendt vs. A. Young, C. Crosuy vs.
R. Lovdat, P. Hollyword vs. H. Prostor,
E. Levy vs. E. Von Adeling, C. Leonard
vs. H. Rodgers, R. Clark vs. R. Nicholson, W. C. Callaghan will play the
winner of the Rodgers and Von Adeling
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Tomerrow afternoon at 2:30 the Oaks
will be held every afternoon

will appear again in this paper Sunday morning. Sunday morning, Sunday morning

Two youngsters joined the Oaks squad yesterday, Outfielder Dion and Pitcher P. Kisselring of Orland, Glenn county. Both were in uniform before the game, CHICAGO, March 13. - The baseball Manager Devlin paid considerable atten-

OUT NINETEEN MEN American soil, lost a close game at Ber-keley yesterday to the U. C. varsity, 4 to 3. McMillan, a university of Oregon 4 to 3. McAillan, a university of oregons student recently, pitched for U. C. and fained 10. He is ineligible for varsity honors this year.

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Barkenkamp, p. 0 DREADNOUGHTS BEAT K. E.
A spirited game was placed on Tree-day afternoon between the Dreadnoughts and the K. E. teams of the Plymouth Center indoor baseball league. A sev-

Center indoor taseball league. A seventh inning batting raily won for the Dreadnoughts. Score 22 to 19. The stick work of Place and Codding of the victors featured the game. On the 17th the Dreadonughts meet the Pirates. Score by inning*: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Clint Clair of Omaha, formerly a member of the pennant-winning Kearney team in the Nebreska State League, is claimed to manage Grand Island in the same league this ceason. Lost year he played independent ball in South



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Tonight's four-round card at the

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Tinker	12,000	Rube Waddell	2.00
	10,000	Buck Ewing	2.40
Johnson	12,500	Tim Keefe	2 10

SOX NO. 2 DEFEAT TENNIS TOURISTS ARE HAP'S TIGERS BACK HOME

VENICE March 12. - The Chicago

William Johnston and Elia Fottrell, the

Americans team No. 2, defeated the two San Francisco lass who are holders. Venice Coast league team here, 4 to 3, in cleven innings.

The Charten discussion and Dua Pourtri, discussion and Dua Pourt

NO 'ALIBI BOB' IN THIS CASE: M'ALLISTER **QUITE FRANK**

"He Knocked Me Cold" He Confesses, Speaking of Mike Gibbons.

It's refreshing to find a boxer was is married to an alibi. Bob McAllister's reply to a query concerning the reality of that sleeping powder administered him by Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom startling in its frankness.

startline in its frankness.

Well, I should say it was: I was knowed cold. I thought the end of the work had come. I could even hear the angel singing, and it all happened so suddenly that I hardy knew what happened."

Still, McAllister is human enough to carry with him a dozen newspaper chippings describing that Gibbons scrap an every one of the papers credit him with a clear lead over the wonderful. Mikerght up to the moment the finish came "It was a small mistake that I madafter all," said Bob. "and showed what a clever fellow Gibbons is, and how tunity. I thought I had the contest well in hand and I relaxed my virilance justime to the moment the finish came with the say rounds previous had been keeping my hands well up a emerging from clinches for I had been warned against Gibbons right smash the jay, which he can deliver quicke than a streak of lightning.

"In the seventh, I forgot the warning for the arst time and emerged from which my sward just two inche lower than customary. Gibbons mush have been laying for just such a thing for he whipped his right over to my jar for a clean knochout punch.

"Afterwards, I was naturally angred taking any credit from Gibbons. He is the cleverest man in the ring today par none, and don't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and on't let any one tell your part of the such and one tell your part of the such and on the such and on the such and on the such an

is the cleverest man in the ring today par none, and don't let any one tell you be can't hit. I know he can't hit allow he can't hit are will go into light training in a few days for his march with Charles Grande at the Wheelmen's club next month.

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GOSSIP OF THE RING

made quite a bit here.

Jummy Fox and Monte Attell are matched for a 12-round main event March 18 at Butte. Montana. Leo Bene and Ike Cohen so ten round as a special event. The Treasure State Athletic club

'PRINCE HAL' BETTER AT BASEBALL

That Chase started off like a winner in the nath he game at three cushion caroms with Chick Wright in the latter's billy and pariors last creamy. The game was 25 points and the famous first baseman like many another ball player got within sight of the home plate but just failed to reach it.

The contest went to 75 lindings, though that had 24 of the necessary buttons to his credit in the 61st one. He could not connect with the "winning hit" after several close shaves and Wright, who was 19 at that stage crept up and tied the score in the 74th round. Both missed the next time and then the Pacific coast champion at balk line pulled victory out of the fire. His average was 222 and Chase's was 320. Honors was 222 and Chase's was 320. Honors was 222 and Chase's was 320. Honors was 224 and Chase's was 320. Honors the little crowd with a number of difficult fancy shots. He and the White Sox member vill cross cues again in Wright's rooms in San Francisco this evening under the same conditions as the Oakland game.

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Rutteries Pradice Socas Cedar. Another the same streamber with the latter's billy and the same streamber of the latter's billy and the fall of the could not connect with the fall player got within sight of the home plate but just the fall of the home plate but just the fall of the home plate but just the University of California track, swimming and tennis representatives perform and tennis representatives

marked a new world's record. From them the star menter of the intervence with the stables were closed out, a little last year who won 19 out of 22 games, over ten years ago, the years were few leaves temorrow for Victoria to Join Bert, when the Stanford stables did not bring! Delmas' aggregation of ball tossers. Good home at least one world's record. In 1891, bye and good luck, is the greetings of Stanford horses won nearly every world's your bush brethren.

In a close and exciting same at Pay View nark. Sunday morning, the Kahn Bros. No. 2 team defeated the re-organized Royal Shoe Co. team by a score of 5 to 4. The feature of the game was the twirling of Laffinger for the Kahnet after the second inning he did not allow a run to cross the pan.

The score KAHN BROS. NO. 2.

Father to find an opponent who would travel of at the 4. 5 or 10-round pace with him "Bubbles" Robinson, the colored lagrature to acquarted for a four of the northwest. He expects to return from the tirst of next year. "Bubbles" far a found the tirst of next year. "Bubbles" far a found the tirst of next year. "Bubbles" far a found the tirst of next year. "Bubbles" for a found the tirst of next year. "Bubbles" for the past few months by Azevedo as a sparring parties. Robinson is a clever boxer and it is a wonder that he was not taken to Australia this year by Showy Baker or "Marber" Howe There is a telegram in the office which will be forwarded to Robinson if any one will write or phone THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE sporting delarment "Bubbles" first probable address.

Heine Miller writes from aboard the founding the first probable and the founding the founding the first probable and the founding the first probable and the founding the first probable and the founding the founding

The Pino Stars. South Vallejo's crack ball team, meets the Gillen stars at North Vallein Sunday at the former's grounds and both sections are excited over the clash of the rivals.

The San Landro baseball team defected the Pandro Sade last Sunday de-The San Leandro haseosis team defeated the Paradise Sodas last Sunday at the San Leandro grounds, 10 to 8. A home run by Enos of San Leandro was the feature of the game. Score:

R. H. E.

Little Lectures on Golf; Some Handicap Advantages

It is rather curious that those who habitually receive some considerable start in many of the matches they play have never surged in revolt erainst the inadequacy of the odds allowed them says the Lonudon Times. Perhaps it is a resulte vanity, or rather a noble anabition, to do better that restrains them; for it is scarcely to be disputed that those who are rated at scratch or lower win a very large proportion of the matches in which they are set to give any appreciable number of strokes.

Handicaps as settled by a club committee are primarily ordained for medal known, that three-quarters of the odds in oratch play. The reason given is that the lough handicap player requires a greater start in score play because his total is for more likely to be swelled by some one expersive error, an error that in a stab world but cost blm one to the more content in the three-quarters harding the proportion of strokes are a necessary that people who know each other's game throughly should abide by them.

When two golfers play much together they had far better arrange the odds between them according to their own experience; and it will nearly always be found that the receiver of odds demands and ultimately gets more strokes than he would under the present handicapping system.

When it comes to score play the weaker players do, or at any rate appear to do, better; to be sure, numbers are on their side, and one of them is by the inws of chance likely to beat the strokes were given the receiver of start in his round's even and accurate any appears any appears and accurate any appears any appears and a rigid rule as to the proportion of strokes are an accessary that people who know each other's game, there were any appears and a rigid r

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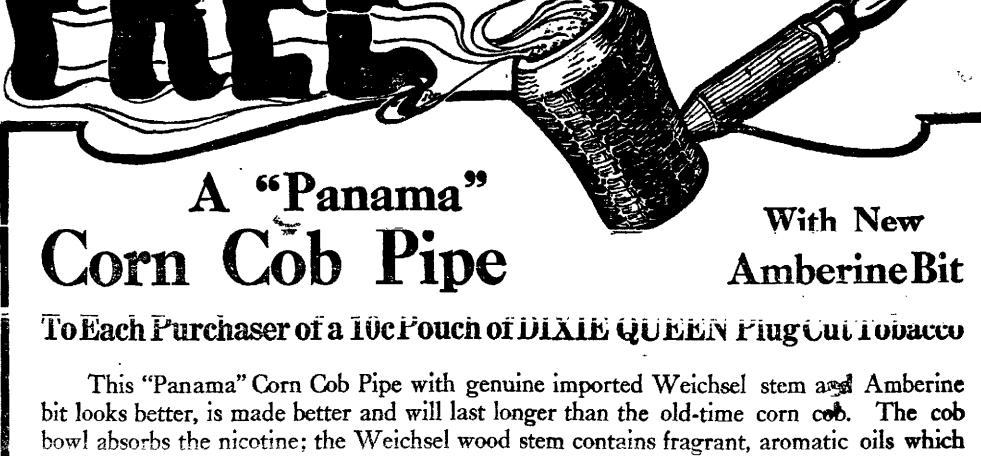
A seeming paradox is that it is easier to give strokes with the wind behind rather than against it. The force of the wind must, of course, be taken into consideration; against a hurricane the long handicap player's game is apt to go all to pieces, so that no amount of strokes would avail him, but in the case of a moderate wind we believe the scratch player's best chance comes when he has it behind him. The moderate wind against him will make the holes which

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**32@5.574; mixed, \$7,35@8.55; heavy, \$8.40

.571/6; rough, \$5,40@8.55; pigs, \$7@5.55.

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**15@5.70; Pexas steers, \$7,10@8.15; western,

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Enterprise—Hilo
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are a case of "hojdup," is the answer of Alice Mabel Berwick of Monterey. "I was legally divorced from my first

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Butter—Sec-nds, 22½c. Eggs—Store, 194c. Chess—New, 10½@161gc.

in his contention.

CHICAGO, March 13.-Butter-Lower eream-CHRAGO, March 16.—Philter—Lower cream-ery, 206264c, Eggs—Lower, Receipts, 11,256 cases; at mark, cases included, 23624c; ordinary firsts, 2264234pc; firsts, 24c. Cheese—Tuchanged. NUMBER TORREST BEACH II _Buttor_Steede, Re

celpts, 500 tubs. Cheese—Firm, unchanged; recelpts, 600 hoxes. Eggs—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 13,000

CHICAGO WHEAT

Prospect of Liberal World-Shipments Influence Price: Little Reaction Follows.

CHICAGO, March 13.-Prospect of liberal world shipments had a bearish influence today on wheat. Opening prices were 14c to 35c lower and but little reaction followed.

Rumors of a threatened break in relations between Russia and Austria gave the buils later some advantage. The close was steady at 1562 left new lower. Corn developed firmness on account of rural corn developed firmness on account of rural for the state of the state

Close: Wheat—May, 02%c: July, 88%c. Corp—May, 67%c: July, 67%c. Oats—May, 89%c: July, 59%c. Pork—May, 821,671.
Lard—May, 810,87%; July, 811,05.
Ribs—May, \$11,60: July, \$11,70.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Rye—No. 2, 534c. Corn—No. 3, 60@65c; No. 3 white, 64% Q 66c; No. 3 vellow, 62@65c, Rarley—36@62c, Thmothy—32,53@5.25. Clover—310@13.75. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO March 12 Closing quotations: WHEAT-PER RUSHEL SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—That the Charges of bigamy made against him Street against him September STREET ST CORN-PER BUSHEL

LARD-PER 100 LRS wife in London," he declares. "This charge is the result of an attempt to get \$50,000." Edward Berwick, father of the second wife of the clubman, supports him | July | 11.62 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60 | 11.70 | 11.60

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .-- Wheat-Ship-Sall Frank 1989, march 17, 1882, ping, \$1,2182 ping, \$1,218, mark 51,220 bld. \$1,2184 asked: cash, \$1,1561,1712.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, March 13 .- Lead-Quiet, U95% Spriter-Quiet. 5.25@5.3fe.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Copper-Strady, April 12 256/16; electrolytic 14.126/14.25c; lake, normal; casting 14/9/14.12c.
Tin—Spot, 37.706/38c; June, 38/9/38.50c, Antimony—Dull, Cockson's, 7.25c.
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SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET The following quotations are based on the gross weight of livestock, weighted and delivered in San Francisco:

Steers—No. 1. weighing over 950 pounds, 74

@7%c per pound: do, under 950 pounds, 76

74c: second quality, all weights, 64,66%c; thin, undertrable steers, 44,65%c; second thin, undertrable steers, 64,66%c; second quality, 54,66c; common to thin, undertrable cows, 86%c. ows, 8@5c, Bulls and Stags—Good, 4@5c; fair, 3%@4c;

Bulls and Stars—Good. 425c; fair. 346c; ibin. 2463c.
Crivs. Right weight. 84684c; medium. 56
84c; heavy. 64674c.
Lamba-Traritors. 6467c.
Sheep—Wethers. 54654c; ewes, 4465c.
Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 pounds. 84634c; 250 to 350 pounds. 7468c; undesirable hors. 566s.
The following are San Francisco stanghterers' prices for Gressed meats to the trade; Steers. 124 to 124c per pound for No. 1 quality; second quality, 126124c.
Cows and beliers—114612c.
Veal—12612c for large and 14615c for small.
Sheep—Wethers—14614c; owes 106104c. Sheen Wethers, 11@1114c; ewes, 10@1014c.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Despite sharp declines in various issues in the early trading, it was apparent that no large column of stocks was pressing, and the shorts retreated. Under the influence of buying for both accounts prices were marked up in striking fashion.

All of the important shares rained a point or more before the buying slackened and quotations held firmly.

The demonstration of rising strength which the Har dischard ultimately brought support for the Gould and Rock Island stocks and bonds, and they rebounded strongly.

The market closed firm. Bull speculators were content to maintain the list around the earlier high prices and not force further reduction of the short interest. The speculation flattened out toward the end.

Bonds were irregular. FLOUR AND MILL SPECIALS.

Flour—California tamily extras. \$5.8005.20

Per barrel; bakers' extras. \$4.5063.40; auperline, \$3.9062.40.

Specials—Per 100 ibs. in 10-ib sacks: Graham flour, \$5.30; entire wheat flour, \$3.20;
buckwheat flour \$3, self-rising buckwheat \$5.50,
tree flour, \$6.30; rve flour, \$3.80; cye meal,
\$1.70; corument, reflow and white, \$5.30; ex
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HAY AND MILL FEEDS.

HAY—Fancy wheat (light hales), \$15,50@16.10 per tou; No. lwheat or wheat and tat \$15,50@16.10 per tou; No. lwheat or wheat and tat \$15,50@16.20 \$14,50; other grades of same, \$10,70@16.20 isms oat, \$126.13 for choice and \$10@11.30 for good; alfalfa, \$84,12; wild oat, \$26,12; stock, \$840; shraw, \$0,60% per bale, The above are sverage wholesale prices on carload lots.

MAI Freds—Fran, \$24,60/21; per tou; middings, \$31,50@21.51; shorts, \$20,627; cracked corn and feed comment, \$20,64; linseed oil; cake meal, \$102,64,50 fr m the mill, as to quantity; occasing cake or meal, \$25,626; rolled barley, \$24,50,65.50.

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SUSC. farina. \$4.20: pearl barley. \$5.50.25.81; shirt peas. \$5.80 for yellow and \$7.30 for green; carmeal. \$4.70: wheat meal. \$4.10: carn flour. \$3.30: rolled wheat. \$5.70. in 25 ib sacks. 20c per 1 0 has less for all and 30c less in 60-b. Wheat—Fer cental: California Chib. \$1.62.60; St.65: Northern wheat. Bluestem. \$1.7521.742; Thirkey Red \$1.850.175 Rustleys St. \$1.752.61.10; shipper counsi: Good to choice feed. \$1.122.671.10; lower stades. \$1.071.671.10; shipper counsi: Good to choice feed. \$1.122.671.10; lower stades. \$1.071.671.10; shipper counsi: Good to choice feed. \$1.122.671.10; lower stades. \$1.071.671.10; shipper counsi: White. \$1.2561.30; extra choice. do. \$2.324; Red Seed. \$1.1526 for choice; lower grades. \$1.3521.50; black, nominated.

BEANS. COUNT AND HOLS.

Beans—Recleaned. —: Bays. \$5. 9465.13 per cental; do Manchurian. \$520003.30; Lims. \$5.40 for contal; do Manchurian. \$520003.30; Lims. \$5.40 for contal; do Manchurian. \$520003.30; Lims. \$5.40 for contal; do Manchurian. \$500003.30; Lims. \$5.40 for contal; do Manchurian. \$5.00003.30; Lims. \$5.40 for contal; do Manchurian. \$6.50 for contal;

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BUTTER CHEESE AND EGGS.

There was regulable so change in the market except that butter fasts were taued to the CLASSY, 1ew. 5-room bungalow; every tring modern; all improvements; on our lot. Owner, phone Fiedmont 6802. and 20 to purers were in him. Here were sairs, of Californ's fast choose at the terr pound for 25 forces and let'us for 25 s only. There were no sairs of fatter.

The local resigns for 24 hours ending at 10 h. m. were 75,000 pounds butter. 71,510 dozen WANTED-Nicely furnished cottage

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Oranges—Navels, \$1.2562 per hox for extra
chords, some special branch boug kidd higher,
\$10-10 for the middle orange boxes.
Lemons, etc.—Lemons, \$250-636 per box;
ichnocettes, \$250-630 bines, \$550-636-50.

Grape Fruit—\$1 logid.50 per box for seedless, as to size and quality.

Banaras—deggie per pound for Central American and Mexican; Hawaiia d., \$161.50 per
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DABOLIO—March 10, to the wife of March 10, to the wife of March 10, to the wife of Jacob EVANS—March 5, to the wife of Jacob bins.

Pinearples—\$263 per dozen, as to size.

Apple—Californ'a: Honver, \$1.2561.50 per box; Newtown Pippins, \$1.7562 for 4-tier and \$1.5061.50 for 4-tier; No. 2. Gozási; Oregonal St. 5061.50 for 4-tier; No. 2. Gozási; Ore LEVER-Fromary 27, to the wife of James N Dried Fruits—Prunes, wholesale prices, crop LEVER—Frontier 27, to Lover, a daughter, of 1975 to 50-10, 1950s, obline, 1950s, 1950s of 1977 MATTIN March of the pound, 40,000, 50-0, 50-00, 50-0, 50-00, 50-0, F. Martin March of the i of 1910 to 50-in, boxes, oness, 10-se per MARTIN March 21 to the wife of March 10 to 50-in, boxes, by pound, 40-se, 50-50-in, 50-in, boxes, 57-in 170-Ses, Sec. 80-50-in, 63-c, in 25 lb, boxes, 57-in MRNDOZA March 2, to the wife of March 2 Eraperated apples. Size for enoise, Size for enoise in december a daughter.

Proceeding the formal of the standard, 45-c for choice size of facts of the wife of Jack F. Silva, and the for facts. House, 4 to for standard, 45 c for choice and to for fancy.

Rais, 15 - 1610 crop. Seeded fancy No. 16, 72c; do bank, 65 c; enoice, 7c; do bank, 65 c; enoice, 7c; do bank, 65 c; enoice, 7c; do bank, 65 c; scrown, 6c; 2-crown, 54 c; lecrown, 45 c; ungraded, 51 c; lendon layers.

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House, Comb. 1881 to not court for fame.

do burk, 6%c; enjures, 7c; do burk, 93c; 4
crown loses, 6c; 3-crown, 6c; 2-crown, 54c;
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100122c for light amber and 8610c for amber;
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Housey—Comb, 18@15c per pound for fancy,
100212c for light amber and 8610c for amber;
2 miler, 5@5½c.

Kuts—Peanuts, 6½c; light amber, 6@6½c;
2 miler, 18@15c; per pound; pinenuts,
11@110c; filberts, 18@20c; for California
and 13@16c for Manchurian; destinuts,
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Functal notice htreafter.

EVANS—In this city, March 12, 1914, William of Wales, aged 68 years.

Friends and acqualitances are respectful invited to attend the functal syches. Situation, March 14, 1914, at 3 object to m. from the chapel of the California Chemotocil, 449 Pledmont avoluse. Deceases at a Henderson's patients, Telegraph avolusia. Treatvicthed street Oakland.

Liggins, sister of Harrold J., Mrs. Inc. Kollings and commitmees are respectful

liggins, sister of Harold J., Mrs. there Keiner and Viennes I regime a native of Norwes aged 23 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectful invited to attend the functal services Saturday, March 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Zie A. M. E., church, Ninth and Campbell street Oakland. Informent, Mt. View consister, O'KEEFE—In this city, March 13, 1914. Eine O'Keefe, wife of the late Daniel O'Ke mother of Katherine, David W., Farms, Alice I., John J., Anna I., Nellie W., O'Keefe, a native of County Fermanuals, I land, aged 67 years and 10 cass.

Friends are respectfully invited to after the functal on Monday, March 16, 1911.

9:30 o'clock in, m., from her late residence, thence to St. Anthony's church, where respectfully invited.

the repose of her soul, commencing at n. m. Internet. St. Mary's counters, at a. m. Internet. St. Mary's countery.

TAYLOR—In this city, March 13, Dewitt Clin ton, beleved Insland of Sesan E Tayle, and loving brother of Nettic and Byron J. Taylor, a native of Illinois, aged 71 years, 1 months and 20 days.

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Hall, 11th ave., and E. 13th st. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPmeets second and fourth Thursday of each month at 1918 Grove st.

March 12 465 anniversary and annual visit from Unity Encampment No. 26.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, L.O. O. F. meets Wednesday evening at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove ets., Monday even-ing. March 9th, we rish Fidelity Lodge, S. F., to confer 3d degree.

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Loval Manchester Lodge No.
Saza. Initiation Monday night March 23, at Lincoln Hall, 407 13th st.; R. S. Bartley, secretary. Phone Piedmont 5882.

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Oakland Council, No. 784
Knights of Columbus, meets 24
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Hall, 10th and Cak sts.; Jos. A. Hall, 10th and Cak sts.; Jos. A. Kennedy G. R.; John J. Flynn, F. S.

Knights of Pythias Oskland Ledge, 193, K. of P., meets every Thursday in Puthian Castle, 15th and Alice sts. Chas. O. Mann. C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

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Clay siz Andrew Proctor, Secretary. Address 960 34th st.

44 Jr. O. U. A. M. Custer Council No. 22, meets every Tuesday evening at Cus-ter Hall, 1117 Webster st.



CAKLAND LODGE No. 321, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, Sec.

Fraternal Brotherhood Oakland Lodge No. 123, T. F. B. Open meeting tonight, 9 o'clock, Pythian

Castle, 12th and Alice. Friends of members welcome. Wm Berriwan, president. OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 783. Knights and Ladies of Security, meets every Friday night at Blake Hall, formerly Woodman Hall, 529 12th st., Oakland, Phone Predmont 6222.

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JAPANESE young boy wants position as janitor in store or apartments. Phone Lakeside 3213: Frank. JAPANESE boy wants day work and cooking after 5. Merritt 1362. MAN, 30 years old, good education, bus-iness experience, wants night job, 6 to

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PAINTER, tinter, first-class, wants work; has tools. Phone Lakeside 3763. SITUATION by colored man and wife; janktor, porter work, etc.; all round man. 719 Campbell; phone Pied. 4229. YOUNG Japanese boy wishes housework or help in kitchen. George Suyehiro; phone Oakland 3433.

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STRONG woman would like day work Phone Oakland 724, 7 to 8 p. m. SITUATION wanted: work by the day or

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Column 6

BUSINESS CHANCES

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Al business see this. Rm. 403, 839 Mar-

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FOR SALE—Realty Syndicate Mascot Copper. \$2.50; Vulcan Fire, \$11. Logan Co. Pacon Plock, Oakland.

FUR skins wanted; right cash prices paid; special raw skunk. S. Anderson, 537 23d st.; phone Piedmont 5269. HORSES AND VEHICLES A-BEST pulling team on coast: wagon, cart and several set of harness, your

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HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED PIEDMONT new concrete house: garage; 10 rooms, elegantly furn.; grand piano; beautiful grounds; \$95. Pied. 4675. ARTISTIC 5-room cottage, completely and beautifully furn.; lawn, flowers, garage, 6131 Telegraph.

A 5-ROOM cottage with nice yard, at

A 3-ROOM bungalow, furnished. 1828 Fruitvale ave.; phone Werritt 2836. A NEW modern 5-room house; neatly furnished; reasonable, 721 58th st.

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m, to 4 p. m.

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3 ard; fruit trees and berries; elegant location; block to car. 4930 Lyon ave-COTTAGE 5 rms, bath, elec., gas. \$14; water free. 2645 34th ave. Kreekholm Court—Beautiful sunny 8-rm. 14-story bungalow; mod.; fine grounds; garage; nr. K. R.: \$40. 5024 Dover st. MY cottage for rent on 9th ave. advertised in this paper last week went quick; evening of the first issue over 20 inquiries; another 5-room, equally as desirable. S17 E. 24th st., will be for rent April 1. F. S. Prescott. 907 E. 24th st., cor. 9th ave., Phone Mer. 3809.

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et. Key 760 sth st 4-ROOM flat form: rent \$29, Phone Manufit 9509

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FIVE-ROOM cottage; large yard; near school and 4th ave. cars; rent \$13. Call Sunday, 1355 E. 37th st; Merritt 1796.

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THREE-ROOM furn, flat; very neat; close in: \$20. 826 Mead ave.; Lakeside 3347. CPPER 5-rm sunny flat, com furn.; bath, gas. 852 36th st.; phone Pied. 4027.

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FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED

FUNNY 4-room flat, 4 min. K. R. Nathing distance S. P. and business con-ther. Phone Merritt 3295. ** SUNNY 5-room fist, close in, on car line and K. R.; fine condition. 1413 3d ave.; phone Merritt 2481. A.SINNY 6-room flat, electricity, lino-leum; \$25.50. Phone Pied. 1475, in A. M.

A.SUNNY mod. flat; Oakland ave.; 4 r.; lath; folding glass doors. Oakland 2893. Fi.AT 7 100ms, bath, gas, electricity; Key Route and cars 1 block; water free; rent \$16. 2431 Market st.

FOR RENT-4-toom tlat. 5928 Telegraph FIVE-ROOM sunny, lower fat, \$20; convenient to locals. 710 Jefferson.

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CUTTON, DOON! flat \$15: 517-519 Grove het, 5th-6th sts.; kev at cor. grocery UPPER flat 6 rooms, modern; sunny; \$25, water inc.; near S. P. 774 8th st. 112-4 RM, sonny flat. The view, nr. cars. 2669 Orange ave., nr. 17th st., E. Oak,

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ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS woman wants room, private family or apt. with light housekeeping, walking dist. 14th and Broadway.

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ROOMS AND BOARD *-ROUM and board for 1 or 3 re-pectable young business men at rea-sonable rates at 5851 Genoa st., bet. th and 59th ats., near Grove st.; Key oute trains stop within half a block

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ROOMS AND BOARD (Continued)

FURN, room, bath adjoins; steam heat; excellent table; billiard room; nr. Key Route; refs. 2850 Teleg. ave.; Oak. 8976 NICELY furnished room with board; all conveniences. 830 11th st., near Market. NICELY furnished rooms and board at 430 13th st.; \$5 week; also hkpg. rooms. ONE or two gentlemen to board in private home in Lakeside district; references required. Phone Lakeside 3389. OLD people and invalids cared for; train ed nurse; 525 mn un Lakeside 4020.

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Telegraph av. K. R. sta.: Piedmont 3502. FAIRMONT, 201 Orange st -- E'egantly furn, and unfurn, 3-4 rm, apts.; 5 min, walk 22d and Ed'wy: inid; reasonable. posite Piedmont Baths, 52 Vernon st.

IF you appreciate space, sonsnine, in handsome 2-3-room abis, while see her steam, phone, for \$25-\$75 phone Merritt 4185; "ft's there"; Primoroso Apts. Jackson Apts. Just opened. 2, 3, rooms, modern conveniences; unfurnished \$07 Jackson.

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THE SEVEP 1 sunny apt. left. 3216 Telegraph TWO 3-room apts., nicely furn.; garden; no objection to children. 1124 Adeline. UP-TO-DATE spt. flat, ? rms. and bath, completely furn. Ney at 3452 Telegraph ave.

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HOTELS

METROFOLE HOTEL, 13th and Jeffer-con-Steam heat, hot and cold water, sunny rooms, bath: American plan, \$49mo, up: European plan, \$15 mo, up.

STORES AND OFFICES ONE-HALF store room for rent cheap 465 12th st.

WILL hufld stores to sait tenants at 54th and Grove. Box 2460, Tribune.

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OWNERS, LIST YOUR STORES and business property with us at once. We have clients who are waiting for We have chemis who are waiting for us to find them desirable locations; both down town and suburban wanted. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., 519 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 2061.

SEWING MACHINES BE your own agent, save commission

all makes; expert repairing our special tv. Utlev's, 1913 San Pablo; Oak, 1089. BARGAINS-New and slightly used machines; sell, rent, repair; half price NEW machines, all makes, half agents' prices: slightly used, \$3 up; renting and repairing, all makes. McNally's, 539 16th, at San Pablo; phone Oak, 1774. WE purchased stock of Consolidated S. M. Co., formerly on San Pablo (600 sewing machines to be sold; Co., formerly on San Pable ave: makes; a few of our bargains: White rotary, drop head, like new, \$12: Singer, drop head, \$11; New Home, \$10; Domestic, \$8; a lot of good machines, \$3 to \$26; all guarantee; come early and get your pick; we sell, rent and repair all makes New Home office, 625

phone Oak, 1714.

DRAYAGE JAS. HENNEDERRY does all kinds of draying. Office 428 6th st.; phone Oak-land; residence Oakland 4030.

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Column 11

REAL ESTATE

Adams Point Snaps Excellent Residence

6 rooms and den, sleeping deck and hardwood floors, driveway and nice gar-den; lot 401130. Price for quick sale \$5150; terms if desired.

Fine lot nicely located; 50-ft. frontage-Only \$2250; \$500; cheap.
Also a Lakeside residence for \$3750; 6 rooms and nice lot; very cheap.

Seulberger & Dunham 1613 TELEGRAPH AVE

A SMALL farm in Oakland for garden or poultry; 5-rm. bungalow; terms. Own-er, 2006 25th ave. Merritt 43. RIGGEST BARGAIN IV OAKLAND.
50 ft. frontage on 22d st., bet. Telegraph
and Grove; present income from property
\$80 a mo.; for quick sale only \$6500,
terms; worth \$9000. FRANK A. PARISH. Phone Oak. 5398. 1544 Broadway.

BES1 Predmont out, coxist, on knot fac-ing east; unobstructed view; \$350 cash

\$50 per mo.; price \$3500; \$1500 below market value; must sell to hold other deals. P. O. Box 243, Berkeley. CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.

Trazem Tracom antitore in first-elago ment, complete laundry, etc.; one block east of Broadway, on Valdez st., near 28th st. Price \$4000 for quick sale; \$1800 cash, balance \$35 per month; 6% mort-gage running 6 years; lot alone worth \$2500. It will pay to investigate this for Owner, 2655 Valdez st.: phone Lakeside 1450.

TWO fine villa sites in Rockridge; bar-gein: cash or terms. Mr. Anderson; phone Oakland 4571. 3 Close-In Properties For Sale

40% Less Than Adjoining Pieces. One on Harrison St., One on Webster St.,

One on 19th St.

The growth of these properties will net a buyer 100% profit, if not more, next 5 years; for a speculation and investment nothing in Oakland their equal.

See F. C. Watson or R. W. Kittrelle,

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO., 404 14th St., Oakland. \$3250—7-ROOM cottage east of Market, furn.; terms; must be sold: trade in lot as first payment Box 903, Tribune.

FEET on Foothill blvd. near 27th ave. rented: \$1200. Merritt 43, 2006 25th ave ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, in Alameda, cor. lot, 199x100: use and barn, place for 2 more borses front: also places for 2 cows and in front: also places for 2 tows all 500 chickens. Apply at store, 1801 Versailles ave., B. F. McMurry.

casa, balance 335 per month, including interest at 6%: S.W. cor Morton and San Antonio aves; lot 50x150, get off at Morton st. station. Apply on the premises daily from 3 to 5 p. m. only.

22550, new 5-room bungalow: beam celling, elm paneled, hardwood floors: 5 min. to Broadway, small payment flown, ballance like rent. Mr. Dunlap, 1715 Telegraphics daily from 3 to 5 p. m. only.

BES1 pargain in Elmance.

\$5500—7-room house; hardwood floors

BERKELEY APARTMENTS TWO fine adjoining lots in Thousand Oaks: bargain: cash or terms. Anderson, phone Oakland 4571.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE TWO LOTS at the foot of East Richmond Heights, 40x100 and 37x100; \$500 cash for both. Inquire Thes. Shewmaker, Hotel Fairview. 22d and Macdonald ave...

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

OR LEASE with water, on electric car line, near Mills College; fine place for poultry-Phone San Leandro 3 W, local phone FOR SALE—In Contra Costa Co, 16 a part in hearing orchard; price \$2500 Owner, 1813 Derby st., Berkeley. FOR SALE-40 or 80 acres alfalfa; building; with or without stock; Barstow district, nr. Fresno. Phone Oakland 8777 I MUST absolutely have the money; no fooling: take \$1250 for my 11 acres: \$400 cash, \$10 per mo.; improvements worth the price asked for. Room 321, 1278

Market st., San Francisco: Mansfield. ONADO COURT, in exclusive Piedmont:

4-room cottage apt.: also 1-room apt.: a beautiful hungalow furnished: electric strictly modern. Induire 201 Lamona inguis, cement basement, etc.: windmill, tank, garage, fine garden, 27 fruit trees, one acre ground, water piped all over place. magnificent summer and winter place. magnificent summer and winter place. magnificent summer and winter by automobile or 31 minutes by train to

nearest station. -also-54 acres 8 miles south of Watsonville: 25 acres in apples, apricots and cherries; 24 acres in barley; good barn, domestic well, farm house; a third interest in adjacent five-acre fresh water lake. This property is worth investigation.

Owner, 419 First National Bank Bldg.,

Oakland, Cal. POSITIVELY must sell all or any part of mr 25 acres of dark sandy loam soil near Dixon, Calif.; will take \$1350 for ten acres: \$150 cash, \$10 per month; reduced from \$1825. See M. L. Gordon, 138 Lick Bldg., 35 Montgomery st.,

RICH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE FARM It takes only \$59 cash to buy this choice little farm lying only 3 miles north of Vacaville, Solano Co.; fine for vegetables or orchard, close to school, no malaria; only 50 miles from S. F., only a couple of blocks from R. R. station; my full price is \$590 and I ask \$59 cash and the bai. \$5 per mo.; immediate possession given if desired: apply at once. Chas. L. Paddon. Room 138 Lick Bldg., 35 Montgomery st.

San Francisco. Way NOT BUY YOUR HOME NEAR WATSONVILLE, the "garden spot of California." I can give you 10, 15 or 29 across at prices ranging from \$57.50 to \$95 an acre, which is less than half the real value; all within 2 or 3 miles of town all most rich sand long and the real water to be a single some singl town, all good rich sandy loam soil, land that you can make good on. I bought this land under forciosure sale and I this land under for about half of what it is worth; send for my FREE BOOKLET, it will give you full information about this GEM OF THE WEST. R. D. WALKER. 255 Holbrook bldg., 53 Sutter st., S. F.

WAINUT CREEK-5-acre ranch; bung; chicken house, orchard; on electric; Shoot terms, Putnam Co. Walnut Crk. 544 ACRES walnuts 2 to 5 yrs. old: some bearing: Walnut Creek; deep rich soil: lot first payment, balance \$50 quarter: \$650 per acre. Box 909, Tribune. 40 ACRES near Lodi; sale or trade; sandy Address E D. Brown, 1519 Addison st. Berkelev.

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5c an Acre Cash Texas school land for sale by the State. You can buy good land at \$2 per acre: pay ner acre cash and no more for 40 years ld; all hut 3% interest. Send 6c postage for White further information. Investor Publishing

HOUSES FOR SALE A HOME COSTS LESS TODAY THAN

Co., Desk 2, San Antonio, Texas.

7 rooms and bath, 2 toilers, laundry; lot 41x213 (pote depth of let'); barn, windmill (your own water), chicken yard and shed, fruit, berries, lawn, flowers; close to cars and locals. Price \$4100, 6% interest. No agents. 6838 Occidental st., near 59th. AA-MODERN 6-room shingled bungahigh basement: near Grand Ave Heights; price \$5000; \$390 down and balance easy terms; will exch. equity for clear lot. Oakland 4523; call a. m.

Column 12

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

A NEW two-story plaster house; 7 room and eleeping porch; newly and complete ly furnished; near Piedmont car line owner will sell furnished or unfurnish ed. 1653 Grand ave., Piedmont. A-ONE new artistic, 6-room sleeping porch, cement house; basement, lawn, trees, garage. 488 Crescent st.; Lakeside dist. Owner, phone Pied. 4324.

BARGAIN-Fine modern home 8 rooms. Pearl st. Alameda; lot 40x169; fine well, windmill, poultry house. Owner, 2822 11th ave., Oakland; phone Merritt 4667. A SNAP-New 5-room modern cottage: near Key Route in Claremont dist; fine location. Owner, Box 2156, Tribune.

Below Actual Cost

Beautiful bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch, cement exterior; has never been occupied; right up-to-the-minute in every detail. with handsome fireplace; hard-wood floors, bookcases, etc.; buffet dining room, light and sunny; cabinet kitchen, the acme of convenience; pantry with full length German stone drain boards; two sunny bedrooms, bath, laundry and sleeping porch. Lot 40x100:

and marine view, convenient to street cars and only two blocks from the Southern Pacific station. For immediate action this propfor immediate action this property has been actually reduced from \$3600 to \$3000. Terms, \$300 cash, balance \$30 a month, with \$75 interest. For appointment address OWNER, Box 194, Tribune. phone Berkeley 4899 after 6 o'clock any evening.

\$2750

Bargain

5-room high-basement cottage; exterior lately painted; lot size 45x100; driveway and 2-story garage. Property cost me \$4000; if sold at once I will take \$2750; \$1000 cash, balance on flat loan at 7% net per annum; gas and electricity; one block to Key Route cars and schools. BARGAIN HUNTERS, don't fail to see this. Address owner, Box 197, Tribune.

BUNGALOW homes, completed, 5 and 6 rooms, sleeping porches; built for com-fort; artistically arranged inside; beautiful fixtures; beam ceilings, oak pan-eling, bookcases, writing desk, art glass, polished oak floors, buffet 6 ft. wide, glass cupboards kitchen, sanitary white sinkboard; beautifully papered; garage entrance 10 ft wide; lovely Rockridge scenery; restricted district; situated on Taft ave. 100 feet east of Broadway. Take Col'ege ave. car to Taft ave.: No. 5922, 5925; owner on premises daily; prices and terms rea-

Bargain for Somebody

kitchen; built for a home; wife died; want to go east, furnished or unfur-nished. Owner, 1815 89th ave. BUY FROM OWNER-EASY TERMS. New 6-room cement bingalow; Clare-nont district. Hudson station K. R. 5834 Ayala st., near Forest: ohone Pied. 7977. CHAREMONT, 5-room bungalow; all hardwood foors; 40x110; sun in every

room. Phone Pleamont 4827. FIVE-ROOM house, 5 minutes' wa'k Piedmont station, for cost; cash re-quired \$1000, balance 350 month, 6% in-terest. Box 2432 Tribure. FIVE and 7-room mod, houses, Claremont district, at a bargain. Piedmont 7618. GENUINE bargain; foreclosure sale; nr. Meirose station; 5-room ern bungalow, basement and sleeping perch, lot 40x100; restricted tract; one block to car and Key Route: price only \$2350; \$650 cash, \$20 month, 5% inter-\$2250; \$650 cash, \$20 month, 4% interest; this is worth \$3250; no triflers need

reply. Auto service. Owner, 554 63rd Phone Pied, 4626. This is bona fide. NEED cash—If you want a \$5500 home, with every modern convenience and no better location in Oakland, for \$3500. with \$1500 down, balance to suit, let me know. Box 158. Tribune INDA VISTA district. 5-room modern

high basement cottage, with 5 rooms partly finished in basement, with toiler, sinks, wash trays, etc.; suitable to make 2 flats: \$3000 takes it; part cash. Phone MAKE your own terms and take possession of this new modern 5-room bunga low; close to town; bargain for immediate saie. Box 1366, Tribune.

MUST be sold: only \$100 cash; new 5-room bungalow, close to car lines and 10 minutes to Broadway. Box 2452. MUST sell new 7-room cement home Fourth Ave. Terrace; artistic interior cor. lot; snap quick sale. Mer. 5599. MUST SELL this week, cottage at 2537

E. 23d st.; a bargain. Box 120, Tribune. NICE BUNGALOW COTTAGE Five rooms, modern and weil laid out; all in good condition; lot 33 1-3x100, in Alameda, 3 blocks from Lincoln ave. S. P. local and 4 blocks from Santa Clara cars: this is all up to date and we are instructed to sell at \$2300, on easy terms. For all good burs come to ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO.

519 Syndicate bldg. Exclusive. NEW 5-room bungalow, 585 44th st. bet. Grove st.-Teleg. ave., near 40th K. R. large lot; see this; make offer; cash or terms; no agents. Owner, 612 44th st. OTHING down, \$3000, mod. 5-rm. cot. close in. \$35. Box 2358. Tribune. EW 5-r. mod. bungalow; high ground;

5003 Manila ave., Country Club section; price \$3250; any reas, terms. T. W. Rounthwaite, 1527 Bdwy.; phone O. 1165 Reduced \$400 Each

Two new, 5-room bungalows: all mod-ern; near cars and train; hardwood floors; terms. R. C. Pellaton, 155 Broadway, Oakland.

SNAP Modern 4-room bungalow, furnished, all complete; garage; same as rent; \$25 per month; cor. lot. 40x190. See James Hall. 5853 San Pabio; office open 10 a.m. to

4 p. m. SACRIFICE SALE. 4-room cottage, 2 lots, 30x118 each; al street improvements in, close to school stores and street car: good neighborhood: price \$1400, small payment down. monthly, 2008 Telegraph ave. Oakland, Cal.

STRICTLY modern 5-room bungalow; just completed; must sell: \$2900; terms. Owner, 1210 Burnett, off San Pablo. WILL sacrifice new 4-room modern cottage, near locals: gas, electricity, all street improvements, lot 35x120: only stone \$100 cash, \$20 month; worth \$2500. H. S. Smith. 1544 Broadway.

\$2500

Bungalow Fourth-Avenue Terrace

A little home for a small family, consisting of three rooms and bath, reception hall, living room 16x16; lot 3344x120; gas half, living room 16x16; lot 33³4x120; gas and electricity; basement; built 4 years. You can buy my home on terms to suit:

> loan. cars. SEE I. H. ROBINSON.
> LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
> 1422 Freadway.

17 A MONTH and 6% interest on unpaid halance buys cottage 4 rooms, bath, etc. Int 50x100 feet; near Footbill blvd. and Havenscourt station S. P. electric. Owner, room 10, 257 12th st., Oakland,

Column 13

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued.) \$50 DOWN, \$20 MONTH. Fine home, close in; only \$3300. Benter, 1739 Telegraph ave., cor. 18th. \$3000—MODERN 5-rm. cottage, 374x120; 'street work, walks; near cars, locals; E. Okld.; half cash. Box 2888, Tribune. \$5 MONTH and 6% interest buys home Owner, R. 10, 257 12th et., Oakland. \$1950-7 ROOMS, half block cars, locals: 5 min. Bdwy. 1314 Union; Oakland 6801. 5-ROOM cottage; lot 30x100; also 3 lots in East Oakland, Merritt 2842.

ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE A SPECIAL LIST—SEE MITCHENER. \$ 175—10 rooms; must sell; sacrifice. \$ 150 handles 15 rooms; rent \$40. \$ 25 rent; 12 rooms unfurnished; snap. \$1500 handles modern 40 rooms., apts., in Oakland; rent \$5 per room. \$ 500-18 rooms; very mod.; sacrifice. MITCHENER. 290 Bacon Blk.: Oak, 3556 a 10 or 12-rm. house; reasonable. agents. Box 113. Tribune.

Bargains Today

40-room apt. house; \$1000 will handle: all (824) new furniture. 37-room apt house; \$1800, on easy (817)

24 rooms; all new; downtown district; 12-room apt. house; \$300; on easy terms 18-room apt. house; \$500; steam heat Remember we give you a clear title and a straight lease.

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DANDY house, right in town; fine mon-firmakes leave \$500 mill handle. Mitten-ell Furniture Co., 1017 Clay st. HAVE bought ranch, must sell 16 rooms; good income. Phone Oakland 8047.

Our Very Best To lease, \$150 per month, 45 rooms; hot and co'd water: excellent condition; fine location: exceptional opportunity. CHAMBERS BUCKLEY, WELLS, 32 Bacon Block: prone Oakland 2051.

SALE or trade 12 rooms, all rented. See owner, \$28 Filbert st. APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE

DANDY apartment house; 18 apartments

in fine order; good place for man and wife; paid 50% past year; terms. Box 2309. Tribune FLATS FOR SALE

PAIR of 5 and 6-room income bearing

flats; near Telegraph and 26th st.; easy of access to all trains and car lines; price \$5500; easy terms to right party; LOTS FOR SALE LUI SUR KIRDAKE age: will make 4 good building lots averaging 21000 each. This includes a choice sunny corner worth \$1665 moltanger other three lots average 3845 each.
Apply at once to Richard J. Montgomery, 4000 Telegraph ave. cor 40th st.

AA—\$1100, 47x90; on 42d st., close to Broadway. Owner, Fiedmont 4171. Cheapestion Market Broadway, near 40th, \$1850. Broadway, near Pledmont ave., \$2805

Bonita ave., Piedmont, \$1900. Adams Point, 1 block to Lakeside Park 50 feet., \$3350. (8276) REALTY-BONDS AND FINANCE CO., 404 14th st., Oakland FOR FALE or trade, lot 25x117, on Or-chard st., Fruntvale: will trade for automobile in good condition, or sell on

ramento, Cal. FOR SALE \$700 equity in nine lot for \$300. Box 2458. Tribune.

Havenscourt Bargains Havenscourt Blvd, near civic center, Havenscould Fire, hear this constitution of the ave. near Fora, 32x10°; cost \$950. No reasonable

Geo. F. Drake

OWN a lot 50x130 near Key Route and local car line, close to E. 14th st., that I must sell for \$500 cash. Do not answer unless you mean business as have no time to waste. Box 198, Trib HAVE 5 lots in 4th ave. district which will sell for \$900 each: \$400 cash, bal ance on very easy terms. Owner, Box

164. Tribune.

REAL bargain-Corner lot, 42x108, in North Cakland; fine apartment site; car line and K.R., 35 min. to S.F. Owner, Box 2372, Tribune. SOME EXCELLENT BUILDING SITES On Browning st., bet. Alcatraz ave. and Channing way. I block from car line good, level lots; street work done; 364 x100; only \$950; \$150 down and \$15 per

month. Young man, don't overlook this chance to secure a lot in fine bun-galow section. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALITY CO, 519 Syndicate bldg. Oakand 2051. SUNNY corner lot in Fourth Ave. Ter race, 55x125; price below original cost Owner. Box 2363. Tribune. SMALL equity in lot in beautiful Footbill Park: barsain Box 2463, Tribune.

two beautiful residence lots in Lakeside district; sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Oakland 5638.

TWO fine villa sites in Rock Ridge, cash or terms Mr. Anderson, Oak, 4571. 40x150

Choice residence site in lower Pledmont three blocks to Key Route and one block o Oakland and Piedmont ave. cars and schools; perfectly level; note depth; drive way already in. Price \$1500; one-half cash. Address owner, Box 185, Tribune. 4th Ave. Height

rounded elegant homes, must be sold within the next 5 days; best offer gets it. See Mr. MacDonald with MCHENRY & KAISER, 1418 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg. \$125 FOR \$400 equity in \$1300 Havens

court let: must leave town, so act quickly, 759 8th st., or phone Oak, 5675.

Beautiful corner lot in the finest se

tion of the superb residence park, sur-

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE AA-\$1200 EQUITY in Pledmont cottage Piedmont 2627.

AAAS1200 EQUITY in Northbrae marine-

view bungalow; trade for lot. Owner, phone Pleamant 2627, COUNTRY FOR CITY 10 acres almond orchard, full bearing, years old; two and half miles from Corning, Tehama Co.; on state highway; price \$5000.

250 acre stock and grain ranch: im-proved, gently rolling, well wooded, lo-cated 12 miles from Corning, on good road, near school; mostly tillable; good land: price \$5000; want Oakland, Berkeley

One-half cash, balance on flat or both. Phone Pied. 5203 evening, or address B. L. Wilson, 676 Alcatraz ave., Oak. EXCHANGES, any kind, any piace. Kort. & Gearhard. 206-7 Pantages Bldg. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 7-room dwelling house with hardwood floors, basement and garage, in Linda Vista Terrace; price \$7500; mg. \$4000; will accept equity in bungalow or acreage suitable for a summer home as payment. Owner, Box 2389, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)

Column 14

HAVE clear income property in R. R. town in So. Nevada: bank appraisement \$2500: want to apply this on good Oakland home not over \$5000. Owner, Box 178. Tribune.

HAYWARD ranch, 7 ac. cherries; lease on 200 ac. farming and pasture land goes with the place; rare chance; want Oakland. Address Box 111, Tribune. FOR SALE or exchange, one-third acre and improvements, value \$2000. Wm. H. Hughes, 3728 Maybelle ave. Take 38th ave. car to Hopkins st.

Pair of Flats In San Jose J Two blocks from husiness center, in best district; modern; rents \$60; for Oak-land income or building lots. Box 912,

Tribune.

\$30,000—Corner lot, 100x100: close to business center; fast growing into business remperty and will new 100% on investment as it grows: improved with flats; will exchange for apartment house sites.

\$20,000—Splendid subdivision proposition, 4 acres; built up on all sides; will exchange for acreage near Havward.

WILLIAM BEST, 1128: Broadway.

80 acres; will exchange; \$2000.

WHAT HAVE YOU? Benter, 1739 Telegraph, cor. 18th. ROOM \$6000 Los Angeles home, large lot, clear, for Oakland home of same value Box 188, Tribune., \$8500 HOME in Los Angeles for a home of equal value on east side of bay here. Box 179. Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED -WANT lots in Stockton for new ce-4908 Fairfax ave.; phone Merritt 5098

Box 199 Tribune. HAVE cash for good buys, mortgages, etc. H. W. McIntier, 414 14th st. HAVE cash for a bargain in a moderabungalow or house: if you have a real bargain I will buy it. Box 2397. Tribune. Wanted a 6-room house in good dis-

WANT lease on about 1 acre of good land in Oakland, with or without cot-tage; full particulars in first letter. Box 2450. Tybune. WANTED—Building lot; want cost, full particulars first letter; owners only.

Box 124, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE wanted in good condition \$290 cash, state make. Box 2434, Tribune. AUTO motors overhauled, \$25; work 1355

FOR SALE-Bargain: 5 pass. Stevens. in splendid condition; removable ton-nead. Call or write 2002 25th ave., O.

WANTED-Man with auto to take successful salesman out on best selling proposition in California: plenty live leads, you don't have to be salesman, you furnish machine: we will make

WILL trade 7 pass, migh grade family touring car for clear real estate. Box 9191 Tribune.

WILL trade F100) equity in Fourth Ave. Heights property for late model roadmee annes, in it is.

WILL exchange clear lot and some cast for artomobile. Benter, 1739 Telegrar's \$250 WILL take my Rambier delivery car, too large for my business. Mr 1635 Breadway, opp. postoffice.

cheap. Pied. 2083. C. R. Tate, 5809 Ayala 4-TON delivery truck for cash or small car. 2006 25th ave: Merritt 43.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES, 217 BA-CON BLDG.: PH. OAKLAND 5942. BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES AA-Tandem: good as new: price \$7.

2517 Broadway. Phone Oakland 801. NEW 1914 7-h. p. twin. chain drive Ex-celsior; \$240: \$100 down, \$21 month. Agents, F. W. Peterson, 3194 Adeline st., So. Berkeley.

\$50 THOR single; gas lights, good run-ning order. Phone Berkeley 8156 The Classified Advertisements are

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BIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD WINED

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TEN-ACRE orange grove at Oroville, \$3000, to exchange for Oakland prop-erty. Owner, 5935 Whitney st., Oakland.

HATE CASH for flat or store building, houses or lots; must be bargain; own-ers only; full particulars first letter.

Seulberger & Dunham 1613 TELEGRAPH AVE.

WILL pay cash or exchange for your property. Benter, 1739 Telegraph ave. AUTOMOBILES

guaranteed, Luis Broadway, phone Cak. ARCHITECTURAL plans and eash for ngnt auto. Boy 2424, Trioune. EXCH. 5-pass auto, value \$800, for garage, machinery. \$10 Harrison Oak, 2809.

Cars painted in 6 days. Work guaranteed. 2509 Broadway.

easy terms: clear title to lot. Write owner, H. Ferretto, 1330 Jay st., Sac-WANT east buy propert in exchange for high grade automobile. Box 9179,

> ster or touring car. P. O. Box 33, S. F. WANT to bur second-hand automobile.

> 6-PASS, light 6 auto; run 6000 miles; owner will sacrifice for \$650. Berkeley 1228. 1912 OVERLAND touring car for sale

AUTOMOBILE financing; declers or in-dividuals. Mutual Finance Co., 205 Ba-con Bids.: pnone Oakland 2810.

BICYCLES Premier, Overland, Ranger, 5 yr. guarantee. Tobin's, 1971 Telegraph, Oak, 810. BICYCLES-\$3 down \$1.25 week: Over-

TWIN EX. motorcycle for sale, \$75; or will trade for marine engine. A. Crow TWIN INDIAN: tandem, Presto Jamp: good cond.: \$100 cash. Berkelev 45°4 THOR 4; magneto, free engine clutch, \$65 cash. Rox 2461, Tribune.

GASULINE ENGINES H. P. ENGINE, \$90; 5-H. P. eng'n' \$155. Waddell, the pump man. 10. Franklin; Oakland 4083; auto service.

GARAGES FOR RENT

goods, etc.; orders promptly attended, 438 6th st.; whose Oakland 1731.

M. J. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS.

trict, handy to K. R. or S. P., price from \$3500 to \$5000, easy terms. We have several buyers for such properties.

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money; will guarantee salary or solt commission. Apply Scheel, 331 First National Eank blug. S to 10 or 4 to 6

WILL exchange first-class painting and paper-hanging for small auto: state model and price. Box 2415, Tribune

WANT touring car; must be in good order. Phone Oakland 9113

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

FROM FACTORY TO RIDER. land or Sterling; roller chain, coaster-brake; guaranteed one year. Williams,

1913 INDIAN, 7-H. P., fully equipped: easy terms. Wilson's, 1935 Harmon st.,

ndered. Turn to column one, \$45-1911 Excelsion: Spanker seat; Presto tank: tandem, 1174 12th st.: Oak 6771

FOR RENT-Large, clean garage; private 1507 Filhert, near 16th.

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CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY MEETS

Plan Formation of Local Auxiliary Societies at Important Centers.

Plans for the formation of an auxiliary board of managers, to have charge of the work of finding homes for the homeless children of Northern California, were made at a meeting of the Children's Home Society Thursday at the Receiving Home in Grove street, Berkeley.

The work of the Children's Home So-

city at this point has increased to such n extent that the present organization as teer in a messure outgrown and the State Eoard of Directors has adopted a plan of forming local auxiliary societies to control and promote the work in the more important centers.

The ladies who attended this meeting

were given a striking illustration of the orkings of the Children's Home Society as at present organized. Miss Rebecca Goble, superintendent of Fresno district, was just leaving with a beautiful baby girl for a home in her

fertiory. Superintendent W. H. Nelson of the Northern District was going out with a girl for a home in Glenn county. Superintendent Num of the Oakland district was called by telephone and left NATIONAL cash register, 4 drawer, electing to look after four children tric, chean. See M. Lindemer, Dewey reported in distress, and needing the intervention of the society for their relief. PLAYER-PIANO, nearly new; take cash, RECORDS OF SOCIETY INSPECTED.

LEWIS PRESENTS RESOLUTION. Herbert W. Lewis, state superintendent Herbert W. Lewis, state superintendent, seented copies of a resolution of the ate Board of Director's indication the State Board of the local board of managers 2 111 2111021 and defining its powers and duties. He recounted briefly the history and progress of the society during its twenty-one years of splendid achievement in California.

He also explained the purposes of the board of directors in the formation of auxiliary societies that are to meet the demand for local control of important charitable enterprises depending upon the public for support, and to secure the benefit of the judgment and co-operation of larger numbers of capable men and wo-men. Ten children have found homes from the Berkeley nursery alone since the

first of March. LOCAL PRIME MOVERS.

prime movers in the organization of the local society are:

Mrs. Oliva Naylor. Shattuck Hotel.
Berkeley: Mrs. J. A. Bartlett, No. 9 Plaza
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Emerson street. Berkeley: Mrs. D. H. Sylvester. 1835 Carlton street. Berkeley: Mrs.
A. J. Mervey Jr., 1123 Arch street, Berkeley: Dr. Effie Sisson, 1611 Castro street,
Oakland: Mrs. C. G. Barnhart, 267 Euclid
avenue, Oakland: Miss Grace Kellog, 93
El Camino Real, Oakland: Mrs. A. L.
Houle, 1624 Bonita avenue, Berkeley.
The next meeting of the society will be of the local society are: The next meeting of the society will be held at 2835 Grove street, Berkeley, on the afternoon of Monday. April 6, at the afternoon of Monday. which time other ladies will accept membership and permanent officers elected.

FINAL HONORS PAID

ciose tricins . They were T. C. Coogan. Charles Frost. J. W. Nelson Henry Bridge, W. P. Harold, Dr. Jedsor Henry Bridge, W. P. W. P. Bridge, W. P. Harold, Dr. Jedsor . Were . Western . P. Bridge, W. P. W. P. Bridge, W. P. Harold, Dr. Jedsor . Were . Western . P. Bridge, W. P. Harold, Dr. Jedsor . Western . P. Bridge, W. P. Harold, Dr. Jedsor . Western . P. Bridge, W. P. Harold, Dr. Jedsor . Western . P. Bridge, W. P. Harold, Dr. Jedsor . P. Bridge, Dr. Jedsor . P.

Juror Louis Leimert applauded by place. Juror Louis Leimert applauded by place.

The Oklahoma team will meet the clapping his hands during the argument of Attorney W. B. Rinehart in ment of Attorney W. B. Rinehart in the case of the Brugiere Company the case of the Brugiere Company against D. F. Minney today. His actual actual ment of Attorney W. B. Rinehart in the case of the Brugiere Company that the case of the Brugiere Company the case of the Brugiere Company that the case of the Brugiere Company the case of the said County of Alameda, two (2) fice of said corporation at ten o'clock to the said County of Alameda, two (2) fice of said corporation at ten o'clock to the said County of Alameda, two (2) fice of said corporation at ten o'clock to the said County of Alameda, two (2) fice of said corporation at ten o'clock to the said County of Alameda, two (2) fice of said corporation at ten o'clock to the said County of Alameda, two (2) fice of said corporation at ten o'clock to the said County of Alameda, two (2) fice of said corporation at ten o'clock to the said County of Alameda, two (2) fice of said corporation at ten o'clock to the said County of Alameda, two (2) fice of said corporation at ten o'clock to the said County of Alameda, two (2) fice of said corporation at ten o'clock to the said County of Alameda, two (2) fice of said corporation at ten o'clock to the said County of Alameda, tw tion brought forth an admonition Kansans. Kansas has also sent a from Superior Judge Brown, who team to Oklahoma to meet the stated that the juror should reserve Sooners. expression of opinion until after they had heard both sides and retired to deliberate. A verdict was returned for the defendant.

GETS YEAR OBSIDESOES Henry E. Mayhugh, who protested igainst having a lawyer appointed to defend him and pleaded guilty to having forged a Western Pacific Railroad Company pay check, was sentenced to 10th day of March, MRS. HARRIS-Chiropody, soap lake serve one year in Folsom prison to-bathe; hrs. 11-2. 4M Ellis, S. F. op. Sun., day by Superior Judge Orden,

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Council Passes Resolutions Recording Appreciation of Public Service.

The city council today passed the following resolutions in honor of the memory of L. N. Cobbledick, former councilman and member of the civil

pereaved family of our deceased friend, that these resolutions be engrossed upon the minutes of this council and a copy thereof sent to his widow.

AIM IU MAKE THE CHURCH EFFECTIVE

Clergymen of World's Conference on Faith and Order issues Proclamation.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- A proclamation calling for a "truce of God" through-

A WANN HEADS

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the territory.

Landers will, while he gives up acis work, be retained as advisory vice-president of the company for the

FORT COLLINS, Colo., March 18.

JUROR'S APPLAUSE SUPPRESSED. FRAGO, UKIMIUMA AND THE STATE OF

responsible for any bills contracted by (Signed) VICTOR DEVINCENZI, (Signed) VICTOR DEVINCENZI, State of California which relate to the Subscribed and sworn to before me this granting of rights, privileges and fran- leth day of March, 1914.

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C. G. DODGE,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 2d day of March, 1914, an application in writing was made and filed in the office of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, by the PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIBLE COMPANY, a corporation, for the grant of the right, privilege and franchise of jaying and maintaining gas pipes, mains and conduits and of using the same for the purpose of carrying state to be used for the purpose of carrying gas to be used for light, best and power and of supplying gas to the public and particularly to the inhabitants of said County of Alameda, in the highways, streets and allers of said County of Alameda, which are mentioned and described in the form of ordinance hereinafter contained, which right, privilege and franchise are more fully set forth in the said form of or-dinance, which contains a statement of

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William Stoll Baxter of this city, was provement and advancement of the workmanilke manner and at least West. He took his office in 1862.
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E. L. BUNDT, Secretary. that no per centage shall be hald for the first five (5) years succeeding the date for the grant of said right, privilege and pullding. Oakland. Cal. INFGAL NOTICES

of the grant of said right, privilege and franchise, but thereafter such percentage thall be payable annually on the first day of July in each year, and if such payable wife, Margaret K. Devincensi, have

Section 6. The said right, privilege and | spo-toresponsible for any place contracted by Section 6. The said right, privilege and sponsor this 10th day of March, 1914, franchise are granted under and pure on and after this 10th day of March, 1914, 1914.

[Signed] VICTOR DEVINCENZI shises by counties, Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and he in ferre upen the expiration i

LEGAL NOTICES

County Clark.

Deputy Clerk.

councilman and member of the civil service board:

Whereas, There has been taken from the field of his earthly activities one of Oakland's best citizens and public officials; and,

Whereas, The death of L. N. Cobbledick, civil service commissioner and former member of the council of Oakland, is a loss to the council of Oakland, is a loss to the community; therefore be it

Resolved, That the council of the city of Oakland access hereby record its appreciation of the public services rendered by the late L. N. Cobbledick and attests his high character as exemptified in his unselfish and devoted loyalty to a high standard of citizens. The council extends because of the council extends and right living; and be it further Resolved, That this council extends becaused family of our deceased.

MENA YORK, Merch 18—A proclamation calling for a "truce of God" through out Christendom has been adopted by the American commission of the surgessied world's conference on faith and order. This action was taken after the commission had listened to a report submitted by the American deputation of dergymen who in December presented to the non-land including the proposal of American deputation of dergymen who in December presented to the non-land including the proposal of American deputation of dergymen and laymen who were present from many cities agreed that such a conference should be held within three or five rears to discuss the question of making church union more effective.

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The deputation consisted of Rev. Dr. Norman Smith of New Haven, Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Peter Ainslie of Baltimore. The proclamation adopted yesterday reads in part:

"The love of Christ for the world constrains us to ask you to join with us and His disciples of every name in proclaiming among the churches throughout Christendom 'a truce of God.' Let the questions that have troubled us be fairly and clearly stated. Let scholars, Cath-

RECORDS OF SOCIETY INSPECTED.

The records of the society were inspected and showed that one hundred and thirty-seven children born in Alameda county had been taken under care of the society since January I, 1912.

They also showed the official endorsement of the society and its work by the Alameda County Charities Endorsement Committee, the Berkeley Commission of Public Charities, the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, the State Board of Charities the Sacramento Chamber of Commendation by many prominent men and women, notably Judge W. H. Waste and Judge F. B. Ogden of the Alameda County Superior Court.

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Executor of last will and testament of Henry Namanny, also known as Henry Namanny, deceased. HEERT & STIEFVATER, 244 Bacon Building, Cakland, California, Attorney for said Executor Date of first publication: Feb. 27, 1914.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY LAND AND PEVELOPMENT COMPANY. Location principal place of business, Oakland, California

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Humboult County Land and Development Company,

E. L. BUNDY, Secretary, Location office, room 232, Security Bank

My wife, Jennie Mitchell Porter, having

V. D. STUART. (SEAL) Notary Public

My commission expires Jan. 7, 1932,

Attest:

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and NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV. EN that it is proposed by the said Board to grant said right, privilege and franchise upon the terms and conditions set

SAN LEANDRO TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH THE CORPORATE LIMITED TON WITH THE CORPORATE LIMITED TOWN OF HAYWARD: Said bids any responsible person firm of the SO MANY AND IN SUCH PARTS OF CORPORATION present or represented may

the County of Alameda.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

In the matter of the estate of Morris

Namanny, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed executor of the last will and testament of Morris Henry Namanny, Wann takes his place as manager of take effect, to

the territory,

Landers will, while he gives up ac
Section 2. All gas pipes, mains and

No. 244 Recon Reliable on Westerness streets, in the City of Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Morris Henry Namanny, also

known as Henry Namanny, deceased. CARSTEN NAMANNY.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

Jelegates From All Bay Cities Among Those Who Attend Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .- Precautionary measures to minimize the numher of industrial deaths and accidents in California were discussed by representative of manufacturing, tranportation and

men, and by labor leaders, at a "safety first" conference held here today at the call of Will J. French, one of the members of the State Industrial Accident Commission. The meeting was addressed by representative men from both sides of the industrial world, both of whom expressed a desire to co-operate with the commission in its purpose of establishing

sioner French, in calling the conference to order, recalled the purposes for which the Industrial Accident Commission was established and recited the requirements of the Boynton law that conditions of emorders and regulations issued by the commiston mut be resonable in character and must be preceded by hearings at warch employers, employes and others interested may be present.

FRENCH'S ADDRESS.

After mentioning the success with which a similar law had met in Wisconsin. Commissioner French said: similar support.

"The Oakland Manufacturers' Association and the Chamber of Mines and Oil of Los Angeles have advised the commission of their desire to appoint voluntary committees to work in harmony with the state safety department. Employers have called upon the safety engineers for suggestions in safeguarding their

The safety of workmen is a matter of vital interest to the employer as well as the worker himself, according to J. A. McGregor, president of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco.

"As a purely economic proposition." plant reduce the efficiency of the plant and its employes. A man who can go about his task with freedom from danger does better work than one who must keep in mind at all times the risks which

LOSS MEANS MUCH. "The loss of a competent workman

through accident often means filling his always reminded of the misfortune of his predecessor. Furthermore, a man's locality is not strong to a job that may cost him his finger, an arm or his life "So quite agant from any humani-

consideration, the employer has subject business reasons for wishing his employes to be surrounded with every Continuing, he told of the work which

al alread) been done by large indusir al concerns, such as the one of which he is the head, to protect laborers against : accident and to provide for them if they are hurt.

Laborers, both organized and unorgamzed, will give earnest support to the movement to lessen industrial risks, said John A. O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council.

He related the discussions that had taken place at the last convention of the imerican Federation of Labor in Seattle. favoring the movement for a federal buread of labor salety and a museum of eafety, and added.

"Industrial safety comes home pecullarly to the worker. He takes all the hazards. Wage earners have not only the same impulse that permeates others in considering this subject, but they have that intimacy that arises by reason of their direct connection with possible death and injury while at their labors." REDUCES LOSS OF LIFE.

John R. Brownell, superintendent of safety of the Industrial Accident Commission, gave many figures to prove the practical effects of the adoption of safety appliances by large industries. In 12 years, he said, the Diinois Steel Company reduced the number of accidents at its plant by 66 2-3 per cent, the United States Steel Corporation, since 1907, by 50 per cent. and the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company in three years reduced the number of deaths of employes by 35.55 per cent, and injuries by 25.6

per cent. A set of resolutions approving the purposes of the meeting and requiring Commissioner French to appoint an advisory committee of 30 citizens, "equally representing employers, employes and the public at large," to co-operate in the "safety first" movement was presented to the meeting by United States Shipping Commissioner Walter MacArthur.

PRINTED STAMP STARTS TROUBLE FOR KINDEL

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Representative George A. Kindel of Denver, who for months has been agitating a reduction of parcel post rates and who recently spoke on the subject in the House, has run afoul the postal authorities in advertising the sale and distribution of his speech by means of a printed stamp on the back of copies he has mailed under frank as part of the congressional record

Third Assistant Postmaster General Roper appealed to the department of justice, which gave an opinion stating the postal lan was being violated. Kindel care he defies the department

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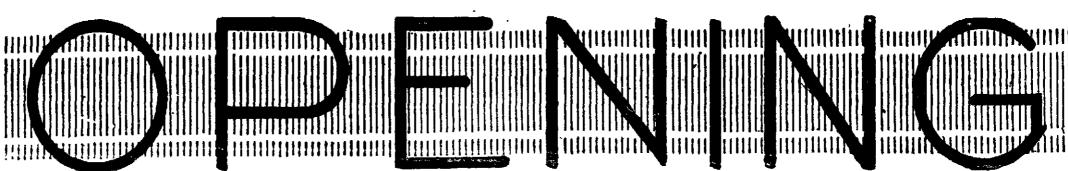
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Come tomorrow and and see what this new Waist Department has prepared in the way of fitting Opening Day Bargains. Not only tomorrow, but every day in the year we are going to give the same hind of values in maists as me have been garang in Suite, Coats Dresses and Mil. linery ever since this store opened for business.

As is generally known the entire style situation in Waists has changed—hence we could not have selected a better time for the opening of this department. Every dollar's worth of merchandise is the very newest-we have nothing to offer but the most wanted styles and materials. The new "Henry II" and Chinois Blouses for example, and no end of exquisite soft shimmering Laces, Voiles, Crepe de Chines, Silk Crepes, Ratines and Lingeries.

Opening This Waist Special

A pretty voile Blouse Waist with contrasting collar and turned-back cuffs.

Others at \$1.95 are dainty

combination effects in voiles,

ratines, laces and lingeries. A

smart tailored style of de-

lightful simplicity.

Laces, Lingeries and Voiles in handsome designs. No such Waists have been seen in Oakland before at this price.

Opening Special

Beautiful Waists with high collars, in blues, maize, apricot and white.

Opening Special \$7.50 \$8.50

Silk Crepe Waists in dark colors, with flower designs, also white with dark figure and vice versa.

A New Feature in the Waist **Business**

Buy your own material and we will make it for you, from your own design.

This Waist

Here is the "Henry II" style, one of the most charming of the new blouse effects, made with Monk collar, raglan shoulder and V neck. In superb shadings of crepe de chines, such as light blues, apricot, maize and navy, also plain white.

This Waist is also made in cotton voiles at \$2.95.



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These Suits have been the sensation of the Fashion Show. The remarkable value is so apparent that everybody comments on the price and we are continually asked why we sell such Suits for \$24.75. They are copies of high priced models of distinction and the materials consist of everything known in the Suit trade. Wool crepes, matelasses, gabardines, brocaded silks, poplins, moires, taffetas and novelty cloths.

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White Coats for Spring Wear

Nothing more jaunty nor more up-to-the-minute in style than a White Wyrumbo Cninchilla Coat

The "Balmacaan" Is in Great Demand Spring Coats at \$7.95 up

"Every Woman's" Close Fitting Silk Petticoats in all colors. A \$5.00 value

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Facing City Hall

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Moires, Poplins and Failles.

Similar LAWS ernment, aiready ple ments to the main freedom, therefore,

Vigorous opposition in speeches and resolutions to all attempts to enact Sunday. lexislation tending to unite church and day laws was unbulayed logs by the

resolutions were as follows: "Whereas, the rights and religious conto the respect and protection of the government, aiready pledged by basic enact-

"Resolved. That laws for the compulsory observance of Sunday would constitute an unwarranted discrimination in

Be Discrimination by Pacific Conference.

The observance of Sunday as a religious duty, and a violation of the freedom of apposed to such observance
"Resolved, That we will continue the express advocacy of the voluntary observance of the true Sabbath, free from civil

day laws was displayed today ht the delegates to the blennial Parific Union ("Resolved. That we admontant our people to be more watchful of the interests in session at the local church of the de-

comination on Twenty-fifth street. The hereafter under any form of publicity. persistent attempts having been made. under specious pretexts, and through var victions of all citizens are equally entitled loss organizations, to compel the observance of Sunday as a day of rest. notwithstanding irreconcliable differences ments to the maintenance of religious of conviction as to the assumed sacred-

ness of that day.

"Resolved. That a lecture campaign be conducted in this union conference during the ensuing year, and that addresses be delivered on the principles of

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truths of Protestantism, by speakers to he selected by the union conference com-mittee. "Resolved. That we endorse the sugrestion of the general conference that an institute he held for the henefit of religious liberty secretaries, and others who may be called to assist in the religious

might be termed a mass meeting SECRETARY SPEAKS. John F. Blunt of Los Angeles, secre-tary of the Pacific Religious Liberty Association, was the first speaker. He said in part:

W. A Spicer of Washington, D. retary of the general or world conference, said the Adventist believers throughout the world are united in their opposition the worth are united in their opposition.

I of Corliss said Sunday advocates are now deculating petitions among the churches in tarious parts of California, and also among the barber and other tade unious with the hope that they will secure enough signatures to place the measure on the referendum ballot.

Healing through prayer of a morphine

from 62 to 75 in the last year. Forty of these are studying the peculiar needs of foreign fields with a view to doing foreign missionary work. Students and others connected with the college gave \$123.75 to mission fields last year, besides \$11,747 tithe. a day, and the calling together of the nurses of the St Helena sanitarium for prayer before major operations, were incidents told by George Thomason, M. D., medical superintendent of that institution, at resterday afternoon's session of the

T repudiate the right of any man to stand in the way of my worshipping God as I please. The passing of Sunday laws means the abridgement of a man's liberties. Let California be the bulwark erties. Let California be the bulwark against the tide of error that is coming against the tide of error that is coming the conference of the second of the conference of the conference of the second of the conference of the conference of the second of the conference of the conference of the second of the conference of the second of the conference of the conference

rence, lev sanitarium, National City, Cal., was ghout represented by Charles E. Rice, business marager

The new hospital, for which \$20 noe was contributed by the Adventists at their last general conference, held in Wasnington, D. C., last May and June, is hearly completed. This is a part of Long Linds College of Medical Evangelists at large Linds Co. 1 and Linds Co. 1 an

St. Patrick's Day.

Celebrate St. Patrick's day and celebrate it right., Come to the Saddle Rock for dinner-\$1.50 with wine. You'll have a fine time, for our orrinds College of Medical Exangelists at Loms Unida. Cal. Dr W. A. Ruble, medical superintendent of the institution, said the beautiful airs of the dear old, yesterday the students had increased Phone Oakland 1826.